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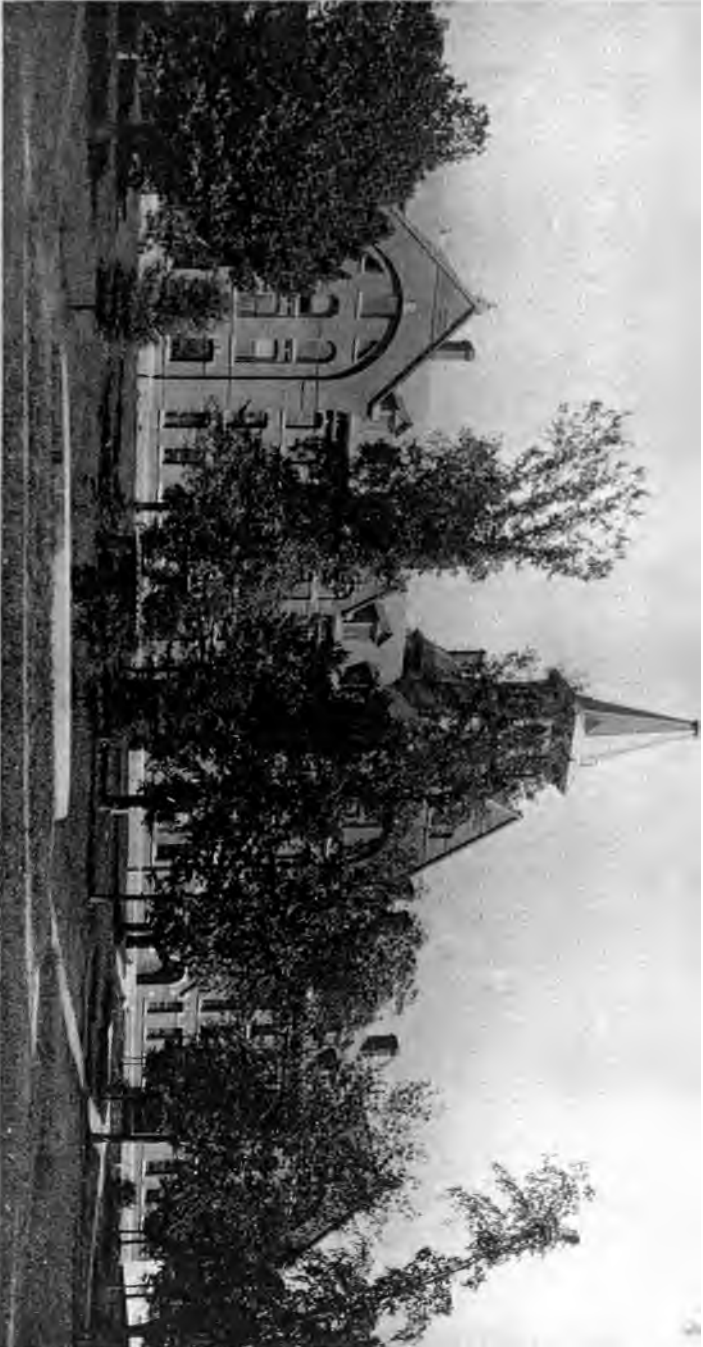


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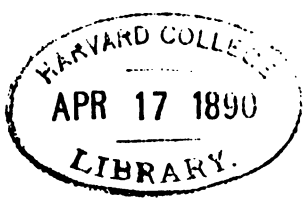
Brief Sketches of Its History, Attractions, Leading
Industries, and Institutions

Illustrated

② Published for The Burlington Board of Trade

1889

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Greeting

THE publication of this volume was undertaken at the instance of the Burlington Board of Trade. It is designed to present a general view of the resources and industries, the material wealth, the moral elevation and the social conditions of one of the most charming cities of New England.

The statistics herein compiled, digested and tabulated have been obtained by conscientious inquiry and from reliable report. Without the aid of business men, manufacturers and others, by giving candid and clear statements of the facts in their possession, and in most cases known only to the individual, the compilation of such a work—even as imperfectly as this has been done—would have been impossible.

The illustrations which accompany the work are believed to add to its interest and permanent value. The subjects of them were selected solely because they were characteristic.

The enterprise and hearty co-operation of many of Burlington's leading business men have made possible the publication and general distribution of the book. It is intended as an advertisement only in the broad sense that every publication setting forth the actual conditions of a prosperous and public-spirited community is such.

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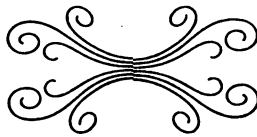
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Fair Burlington

BY SEWALL S. CUTTING, D.D.

Fair Burlington ! I bring a song to thee,
Thou lovely Naples of our Midland Sea !
I cannot sing the unpoetic name
Of thy Misenum, all unknown to fame ;
No grotto opened in far days of yore,
No Baiæ ruined crowns thy northern shore.
On yonder headland, stretching far away
To round the southern crescent of thy bay,
No fair Sorrento rises from the sea,
To share the fame of Tasso's minstrelsy ;
No Pliny perished by the sheltered wave,
Where thy proud steamers cradle find, and grave ;
Thou hast no mountain gorged with lurid fire,
Nor cities buried in its vengeful ire ;
The Belvidere on Martino's height,
With present beauty round the encircling sight,
Evokes the memories of three thousand years
Of life's gay sunshine, dashed with bitter tears.
Thy charms are not historic, none thy claim,—
Thy virgin beauty thy sufficient fame.
Creative fancy, poet's primal dower,
The mind's ideals fabrics of her power,
Confined within the realm of sensuous things,
Flies through that realm on free and joyous wings,
Fairest to find of earth, or sea, or sky,
Which her celestial touch may beautify.
Hither she comes in her far-reaching flight,
And stops, arrested by the enamoring sight.
From verdant base here Mansfield rises high,
There White-Face, Marcy, pierce the western sky ;
The lake of tremulous silver lies between,
And hamlets, woodlands, meadows, fill the scene.
Here peaceful labor cultivates the vale,
Here prosperous commerce spreads the swelling sail,
Here gentle manners social life refine,
Here learning keeps her consecrated shrine,

FAIR BRURLINGTON.

Here faith allegiant to one common Lord,
Rears varying temples in divine accord,
And charity, in gentle woman's guise,
Brings home and healing to life's maladies.
Thou city fair ! in summer verdure drest,
Like maiden love, more hidden than confest ;
From out embowering trees thy mansions rise,
Mid lawns that smile with bloom of Paradise.
And where shall limning fancy find the power,
To paint the beauty of thy sunset hour ?
The traveler lingering on the Pincian heights,
When all the west a golden glory lights,
The eternal city in the grey below,
Afar the darkening dome of Angelo,
Hath seen no vision of Italian sky
To hold with thine an equal rivalry.
For broader far thy mountain-bounded west,
From lofty Dix to Dannemora's crest,
And broader far the vale where quiet sleep
The waters which thy mountain-sentries keep.
O matchless splendors ! never sung nor told,
Now golden purple, now empurpled gold !
O'er mount and plain the heavens their tints diffuse,
And tinge the waves with iridescent hues.
And now, when slowly fades departing day,
The moon, full-orbed, walks her celestial way,
And bathing all things in her silver light,
Prolongs the beauty through the slumbering night.
—Fair Burlington ! accept this song to thee,
Thou lovely Naples of our Midland Sea !

The Past

FOR more than one hundred years after the discovery of the American Continent by Columbus, in 1492, the State of Vermont lay hidden from the civilized peoples of the earth. In 1534 James Cartier, in the service of France, discovered the Gulf of and River St. Lawrence. The following year he ascended the River to what is now Montreal. In 1540 Cartier visited Canada for the third time and attempted to found a colony. In 1603 Samuel de Champlain, a nobleman of France, visited the places Cartier had described and returned to his country filled with the burning zeal of an explorer. In 1608 Champlain returned, arriving at Quebec early in July. The following spring he set out on an exploring expedition, and the morning of July 4th, entered the lake to which he afterward gave his own name, and viewed for the first time what is now embraced in the State of Vermont.

In 1664 the French began erecting fortifications on Lake Champlain, but it was not until 1724, at Fort Dummer, that the first permanent settlement was commenced, the garrison of this fort being for many years the only white inhabitants in Vermont.

While the French were founding their colony at Quebec, exploring the regions of Canada and rapidly extending their settlements along the St. Lawrence, the other nations of Europe were not inactive. The English, after several unsuccessful attempts, succeeded, in 1607, in making a permanent settlement upon the banks of the James River, in Virginia, and about the same time planted a small colony in the present State of Maine. In 1614 Captain John Smith explored the sea-coast from the Penobscot River to Cape Cod, drew a map of the same, and denominated the country New England. In 1609 Captain Hendrick Hudson, in the service of Holland, discovered and gave his name to Hudson River, and in 1614 the Dutch began a settlement on the Island of Manhattan, where the City of New York now

stands. In 1620 a band of English subjects (the Puritans) arrived at Plymouth, Mass. In 1623 the English had begun a settlement at Portsmouth and Dover, N. H., and ten years later they had penetrated the wilderness to the Connecticut River.

Thus early were the French on the north, the Dutch on the south, and the English on the east, advancing their settlements towards Vermont.

The French laid claim to nearly the whole country, confining the English to a narrow strip of land along the Atlantic coast. The English resisted, and thus the jealousies and rivalries which had long made France and England enemies in the Old World, were transplanted to the New Continent. The French sought the alliance of the Indian tribes, and years of warfare followed, in which the English at last succeeded in gaining a large amount of land.

During the period of the French wars, the territory now included within the State of Vermont was much traversed by the colonial armies, and at the close of the wars began to attract the attention of pioneers. The territory was claimed both by New York and New Hampshire, and the governor of the latter colony having issued charters freely, the fees and emoluments of which were giving him wealth, the government of New York became alarmed and determined to check them. Then followed the oft-told strife over title, continuing until September, 1776, when the people began to take measures to declare the "New Hampshire Grants" a separate district. The germ soon expanded and grew into the free and independent State of Vermont, the only State in the Union, except Texas, which was admitted by petition of her people.

Burlington was chartered by Benning Wentworth, the Colonial Governor of New Hampshire, under King George III, June 7, 1763, and originally contained thirty-six square miles, its western line being the shore of Lake Champlain, its northern the Winooski River, its eastern a straight line running from the river at a point ten miles east of its mouth six miles to the south, and its southern a straight line parallel to the general line of the river and six

miles south of it. The eastern boundary was soon after changed to the line of Muddy Brook (all east of that being added to Williston), leaving about twenty-six square miles. In 1865, the area of Burlington was again diminished one-half by the setting off of the town of South Burlington, leaving about thirteen miles within the City limits.

The first meeting of the proprietors of the township of Burlington was held in Salisbury, Conn., in March, 1774, and the record thereof contains names notable in history. The moderator of the meeting was Col. Thomas Chittenden, the first governor of Vermont, and its governor for eighteen years, a longer period than any other man ever held the governorship of any American commonwealth. Ira Allen was clerk of the meeting, and among the proprietors named were Ethan Allen and Remember Baker. The beginning of the village of Burlington was made about that time, on the bay near the foot of King Street, where a few logs moored to the shore were the first makeshift for a wharf and the commencement of the present docks and wharves of the City.

In 1791 there were but three houses at the City, or Bay, as it was then called, situated near the foot of Battery Street. In 1793, during the winter, Prince Edward, the father of Queen Victoria, on his trip through this country, honored Burlington with a visit. There were then only seven framed houses in the village, and but one large enough to receive so large a company as his suite comprised.

Burlington was organized as a town, by proper election of officers, in March, 1797. In June of the following year, the last meeting of proprietors was held. It was then voted "that two and one-half acres of land whereon this court house and goal are built in said Burlington, shall be and is hereby set off for the use of the publick for the erecting of all necessary county and town buildings for county use." The land thus set off corresponds with the present City Hall Park. The engraving elsewhere presented illustrates it as it was in 1817. The old pine tree, and near it the public hay scales, is remembered by the older citizens. The old tree was about eighty feet in height, and served as a

whipping post when that institution was required under the early laws. It was cut down in 1830. A comparison of the appearance of the square and its surroundings at that time, with its present appearance, is interesting.

At the beginning of the century, Burlington had advanced greatly in the number of buildings and in inhabitants, and had become quite a trading point. Robert Fulton visited here about 1804-5, and it is said that he conceived the first idea of his steamboat here. In 1808 the second practical steamboat ever built was constructed in Burlington, and the following year began making regular trips on Lake Champlain. Burlington became the leading port on the lake, and a place of considerable commercial importance. Population increased steadily, the growth being healthy and substantial, residences and business buildings spread up the hillside; wharves extended, and the Burlington Bay of Revolutionary times became the City of Burlington, the "Queen" of the Nation.

In 1865 Burlington was incorporated as a City. Previous to incorporation the City was looked upon as a very prosperous village; yet it never had a village charter, although several attempts had been made to procure one.

Having indulged in history to this extent, let us now take up Burlington as we find it to-day, hoping that he who examines the pen-picture of the "Queen City," its industries and institutions, will be interested therein; and if seeking a location for business or a home in a growing and healthful community; for a place having all of the advantages of a city mingled with those of the country; for a place in which to educate and bring up children, for one of the most attractive places to live in, will take a look at Burlington.



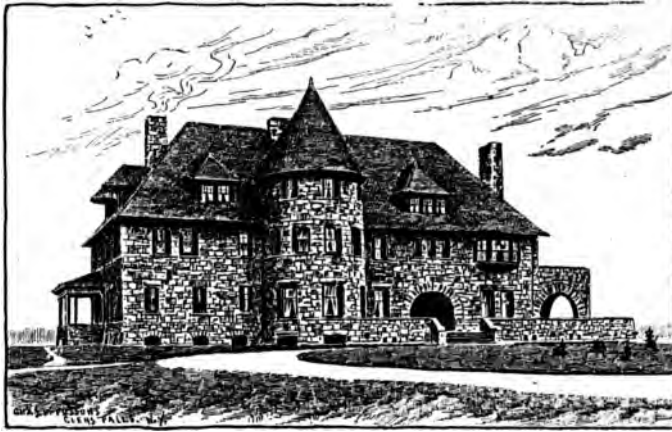
"Overlake," Residence of Col. LeGrand B. Cannon.



Residence of Lieut.-Gov. Woodbury, Pearl Street.



Residence of A. B. Fisher, South Willard Street.



Residence of A. A. Buell, South Prospect Street.



Residence of Antha O. Taft, corner Williams and Pearl Streets.

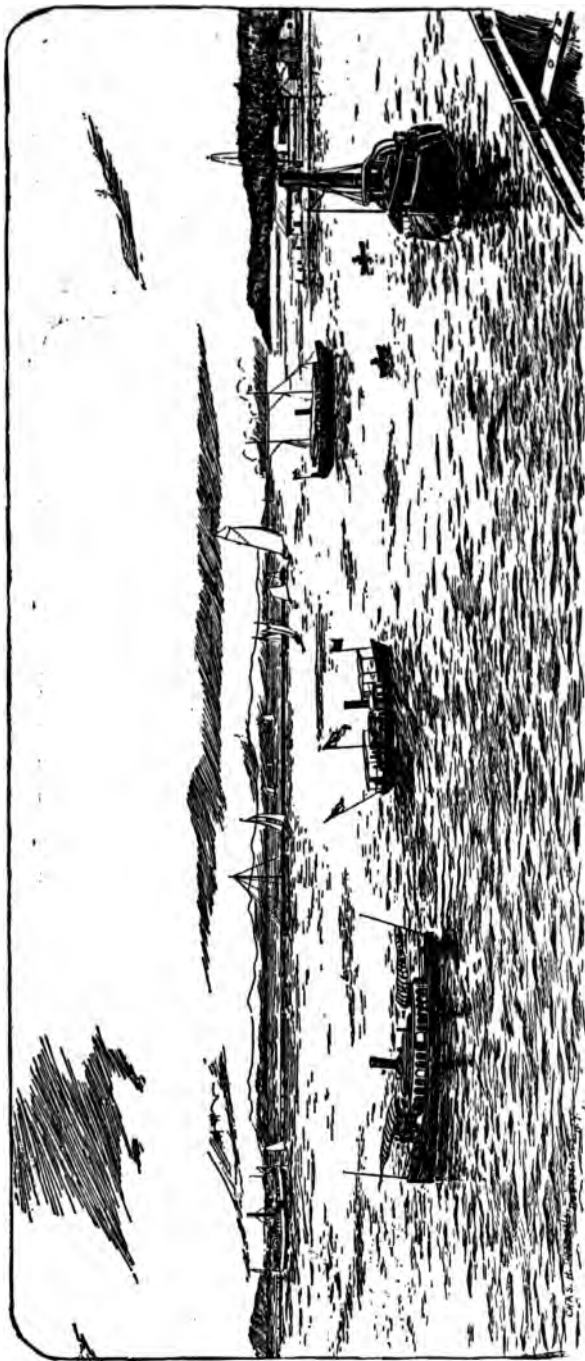
The City of Burlington

BURLINGTON is the metropolis of Vermont, the capital of Chittenden County, and the trade center of Lake Champlain. It stands on the old seigniory of La Manaudiere, the property of Pierre Ramibault when the French began to settle on Lake Champlain. The City probably derived its name from a Burling family, who were among the early settlers here, although this matter is a subject of doubt.

Burlington is situated at the only point (with one or two unimportant exceptions) where the railroad system of the State touches Lake Champlain, and is the terminus of railroads running to the seaboard and the commercial centers of New York, Boston, Portland, Montreal and the West; is connected by lake navigation with the entire Champlain Valley and Eastern New York; the outlet, with ample railroad connections, of the rich valleys of the Winooski and Lamoille Rivers and the fertile counties of Western Vermont. With ample water power within its limits, with coal dumped on its docks direct from the coal fields, as cheaply as on the Hudson, and water works supplying water under a powerful head, Burlington affords unsurpassed facilities for mercantile and manufacturing business.

No city or village in New England surpasses Burlington in beauty of location. The hill, upon whose gentle slope it is situated, rises gradually back from the lake front until its highest point is reached a mile from the shore. The principal streets run east and west, and are intersected by numerous others extending north and south, cutting the City into regular squares. Upon the highest point—College Hill—is situated the University of Vermont. From the northern part of the shore, a narrow neck of land extends into Lake Champlain, terminating in Appletree Point, south of which, extending to Rock Point, is Appletree Bay. Rock Point, especially, is noted for its wild, picturesque

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BURLINGTON HARBOR. (From Photo by G. J. Smith.)

aspect. It rises almost abruptly from the water, a bold, beetling, craggy, rock promontory, nearly a hundred feet in height. In the course of time, the elements have wrenched huge crags and large bodies of rock from its sides, which have come crashing down to its base, where they now lie in a confused, picturesque pile, not unlike the ruins of some giant castle. About twenty feet from this mass, with a deep channel of water between them, rises Lone Rock, a solid mass of stone some forty feet in diameter, conical shaped, lifting its head to a height of twenty-five or thirty feet. South of this, extending to Red Rocks Point, is the broad, crescent-shaped Burlington Bay, with its long stretch of silvery-white sand beach, the finest harbor on the lake. About a mile south of Red Rocks Point, is Pottier's or Shelburn Point, with the entrance to Shelburn Bay lying between them, extending south into Shelburn, and which may almost be termed an arm of Burlington Bay, as it opens directly from it. Lake Champlain stretches ten miles wide from Burlington to the New York shore. A short distance west of Shelburn Point is Juniper Island, containing about a dozen acres of land, the general surface of which is elevated about thirty feet above the level of the lake, and is surrounded on all sides by a steep precipitous bank. The island belongs to the U. S. government, and has a light-house upon it. Between Juniper Island and the Point is a curious cone-shaped rock, dark and naked, ascending from the bosom of the lake, thirty feet above its surface. This is known as "Rock Dunder." Its symmetry of contour is so perfectly maintained below the water line that vessels may moor along its sides. No vegetation softens its aspect, but it stands gloomy, solitary and impressive. Rock Dunder is considered by several historians as the boundary



ROCK DUNDER.

between the Mohawks and Algonquins, and subsequently the French and English. South-west of Juniper, and near the New York shore, are the islet gems "Four Brothers"—*Les Isles des Quatre Vents*, the "Four Winds" of the French.

The Winooski River forms the northern boundary of Burlington, and furnishes ample water power.

Burlington has a population of about 17,000 inhabitants, and its growth in population and in the number of its buildings is steadily increasing. This growth is legitimate, and comes through the natural advantages of location, beauty of situation, excellent



HIGH BRIDGE, NEAR BURLINGTON.

rail and water communication, the public spirit and intelligent enterprise of its citizens, and the excellence of its literary and charitable institutions and the fostering care they receive from a generous public, together with the harmonious relations existing between employers and employés.

Burlington is fortunate not only in natural location and surroundings, but is kept inviting and healthy. Its streets are well lined with shade trees, the water supply is pure and abundant,

the police force prompt and efficient in enforcing the laws, and the fire department thoroughly organized, and, supplemented by the fire alarm telegraph and telephone, furnish protection to property. The streets are lighted with electric lights. The letter carrier system is in operation, and convenient means of transit to the extreme limits of the City and to Winooski (a thriving suburb which will doubtless be joined to Burlington within a few years) is furnished by street railways.

Few cities of the size of Burlington have as many public improvements and institutions. The citizens are proud of them and the good work they are doing, and they are sure guarantees of the City's future advancement. Among these public institutions, with a conservative estimate of their cost and fund, are the following :

University of Vermont	\$500,000
Medical College	50,000
Billings Library Building	150,000
Vermont Episcopal Institute	100,000
St. Joseph's College	25,000
Park Gallery of Art	25,000
Fletcher Free Library	50,000
Mary Fletcher Hospital	450,000
Howard Relief Association	60,000
Home for Destitute Children	200,000
Young Men's Christian Association	50,000
Howard Opera House	100,000
Custom House	40,000
City Hall	30,000
Court House	75,000
Providence Orphan Asylum	100,000
Bishop Hopkins Hall	80,000
Lake View Retreat	30,000
Burlington Cancer Relief	20,000
Burlington Yacht Club House	5,000
Ten Churches	475,000
Nine School Buildings	130,000
	<u>\$2,745,000</u>

The private residences of Burlington include some of stately size, with broad grounds and ample lawns, and many tasteful

though less costly ones. It is a common remark of visitors who ride about the City, that they have rarely, if ever, seen a place of its size possessing so many tasteful dwellings with such handsome surroundings. Few places, also, are so finely shaded. While in the dwellings and grounds there is much good taste and luxury of a substantial kind, there is still no excessive fondness for display, and the same is true as regards equipages, dress and household economy. One can live in these respects about as he chooses.

In addition to favorable geographical position and intimate connections with the great transportation companies of the State, Burlington has the inherent elements of a live and busy metropolis. It exhibits a commercial activity and a business prosperity to be found in no other inland city of its size in the country.

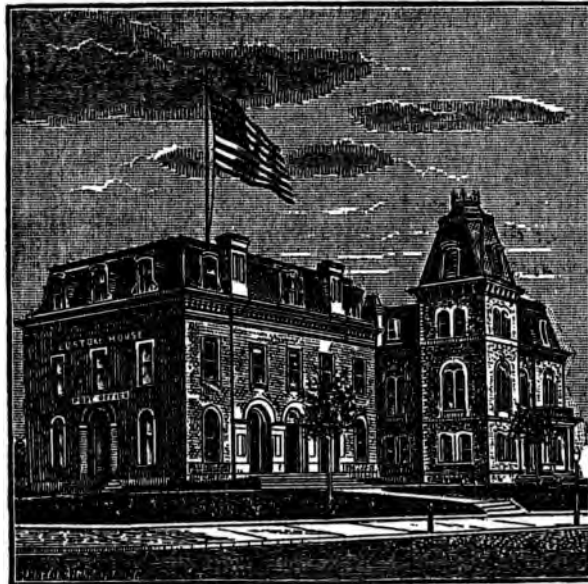
Burlington is very appropriately called the "Queen City," and it is a queen in every feature. In its surrounding scenery Burlington is not only unexcelled by any city in New England, but it vies with far more pretentious localities in foreign lands. Indeed, the location of the City and its fine lake and mountain scenery has often served as themes for writers, while trav-



ROCK POINT.

eled persons compare it to Naples. A writer in the *American Journal of Education* says of Burlington: "The Queen City of Lake Champlain has the mountain scenery of Scotland, the sky and sunsets of Italy, the valleys and verdure of France, the lake views of Switzerland, and the quiet park-like surroundings of an English landscape. In a word, it is a gem, set in an emerald ring of natural beauty, which can hardly be equalled anywhere else in New England, and can be excelled nowhere."

With mountains behind and mountains in front and one of the most picturesque of lakes bathing her feet, Burlington stands indeed in imperial beauty, unrivalled in the variety of her natural attractions. North and south stretches the beautiful Champlain valley. On the west lie the waters of the historic Champlain with beautiful islands nestling here and there, and white sails flitting across its surface. Across the lake the Adirondack Mountains raise their lofty crests. To the east the view extends over gradually increasing hills, terminating in the Green Mountains.



COURT HOUSE AND CUSTOM HOUSE.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The government of Burlington is vested in a mayor and ten aldermen, chosen from five wards, for terms of two years each, one in each ward being elected every year, and the city council, which is a board consisting of the mayor and board of aldermen. Each ward also elects a school commissioner, whose term is for two years, and these commissioners elect a superintendent of schools. The remainder of the City officials are elected by the council and hold their offices for one year.

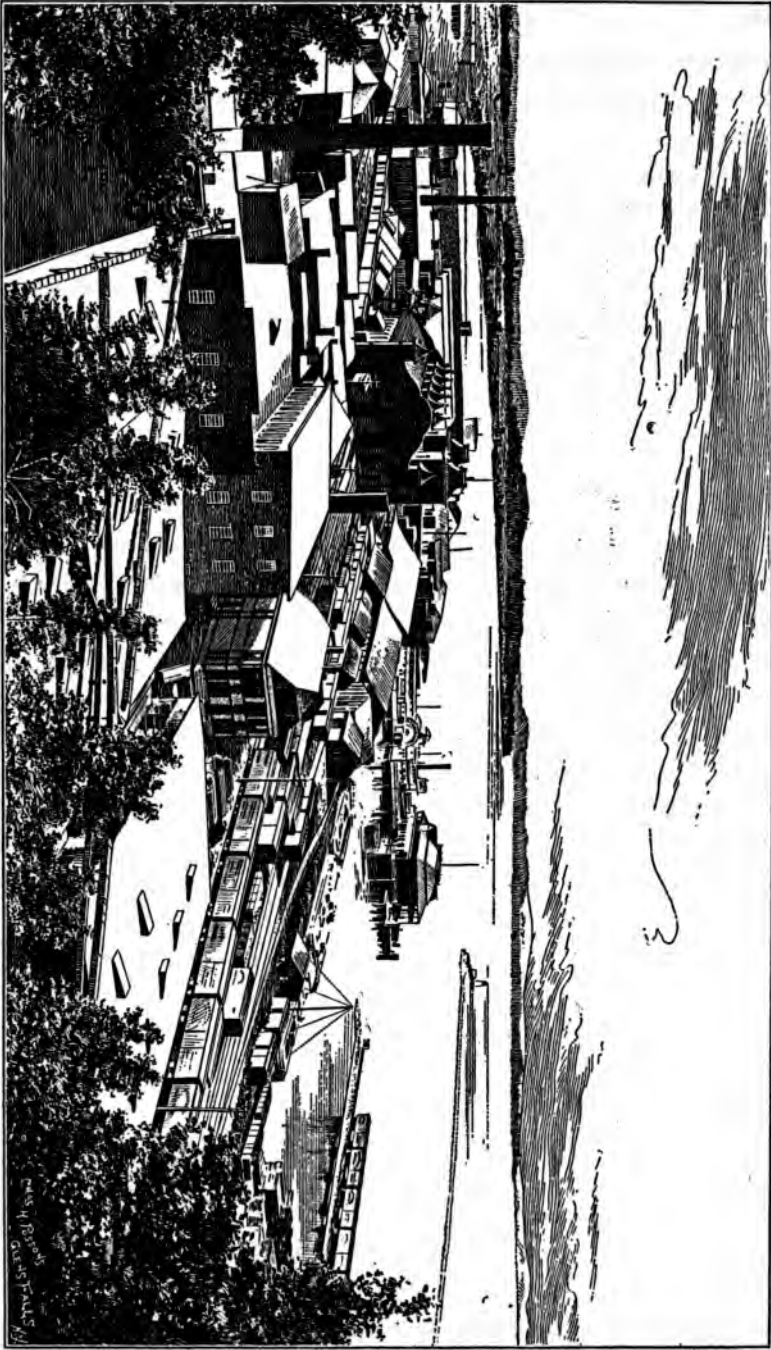
The finances of the City are in an excellent condition. The net bonded debt April 1, 1889, was \$426,500, and the sinking fund amounts to \$109,100. The City has a grand list of \$107,164.31, and the rate of taxation compares very favorably with other cities of like population where the spirit of enterprise and desire for public improvement is so marked. For the last three years the taxation has been at the rate of one per cent. on the grand list.

WATER WORKS.

The water supply of Burlington is as good as can be found anywhere in the country. The supply is taken from Lake Champlain and is forced to reservoirs 300 feet above the level of the lake, which gives an excellent head of water in every house in the City, besides being ample in case of fire. The capacity of the reservoirs is over 6,000,000 gallons. The water taxes are paid by the consumer directly to the city treasurer, the rates being as low as any city and much lower than many. Water is distributed to every part of the City through thirty-one miles of main. There are 175 hydrants scattered over the City, affording, with the ever-ready head of water, ample protection against fire.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Burlington's fire department is well organized and disciplined, and is second to no volunteer organization of the kind in the country; and it has shown itself capable of most efficient service in arresting and preventing the spread of conflagrations. The department consists of six companies, one of which is a hook and



SOUTH FROM BATTERY PARK.

South from Battery Park
New York City

ladder company. A fire alarm telegraph is in operation, and the annual expense of the entire department is only about \$4,500.

STREETS.

The streets of Burlington are regular and tastefully laid out. There are upwards of fifty miles of road in the City, a considerable portion of which is either paved or macadamized. The roads are all good, and the improvements are of a permanent character. The residence streets are beautifully shaded. The streets are lighted—and well lighted too—with 113 arc electric lights of 2000 candle power each, at an annual expense of about \$9,000.

PUBLIC PARKS.

Burlington is well favored in the matter of public parks. City Hall Park is near the center of the City and embraces about two acres. It is surrounded by the leading hotels, City Hall, Fletcher Free Library, Ethan Allen Engine House, Y. M. C. A. building, banks and various mercantile establishments. University Park is on the hill fronting the University, and embraces three full blocks. Battery Park is in the northern part of the City, on a bluff overlooking Lake Champlain. During the war of 1812, when the English menaced Plattsburgh, the public stores were removed to Burlington, and a battery was placed upon the site of Battery Park, hence the name. Howard Park and Queen City Park, the latter a resort for camping and picnic parties, are to the south of the City.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

The transportation facilities of Burlington are of a superior kind. In the first place it is admirably situated for commerce. It lies on the direct line of navigation by the lakes and canals between Montreal and New York, and during nine months of the year its products and manufactures can be shipped to the largest cities by water, including those on the great lakes, and by the same means of transportation is received the larger proportion of its raw material, lumber, coal and other necessities. Railway lines radiate in every direction and there is no city of importance that cannot be reached from here by almost a direct route. Three

lines of railroad, the Central Vermont, Burlington & Lamoille, and Rutland & Burlington, enter the City, and directly across Lake Champlain, ten miles distant, and connected by boats, is the railroad of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. The Champlain Transportation Co. has its headquarters in Burlington, and its Steamers are among the largest and most elegant on inland waters. They run in connection with the D. & H. Railroad, Lake George Steamers, and Hudson River Steamers, transporting large amounts of freight and affording a most delightful trip through the lake to the large numbers who select this route for both business and pleasure travel.

STREET RAILROAD.

The Winooski & Burlington Horse Railroad Co. operate between six and seven miles of street railroad, the lines running from the Van Ness House to Winooski; from the same point to Lake View Cemetery; and a third line from the same starting point to the Burlington Cotton Mills. The line is finely equipped and affords rapid transit.

CHURCHES.

Burlington is liberally supplied with churches, erected at an aggregate outlay of some \$475,000. The churches are distributed over the City, being confined to no section. The edifices are substantial and enduring, and the condition of their financial affairs attests the most skillful and conservative direction. The following denominations are represented in Burlington: Two Congregational, Unitarian, Methodist, two Baptist, Episcopal, St. Mary's Cathedral (R. C.), St. Joseph's (French). The Baptists have a French mission and there is a Jewish synagogue. The average attendance at the churches is good, and from midnight Saturday night until dawn of Monday morning the stranger is impressed with the signs of a well-ordered, law-abiding and self-respecting community.

A PORT OF ENTRY.

The customs district of Burlington embraces all lake and frontier points in Vermont. There are fifteen sub-ports in the

district, and the collections reach \$900,000 per annum. The principal ports in the district, aside from Burlington, are, St. Albans, Richford, Newport and Island Pond. Minor ports are Swanton, Highgate, Alburgh, Alburgh Springs, Windmill Point, Franklin, West Berkshire, North Troy, Derby Line, Caanan, Beecher Falls.

SOCIETIES.

Burlington has a number of societies and organizations for fraternal and beneficent purposes, all of which are prosperous, and accomplishing the objects for which they are intended. The Masonic order is represented by Delta Chapter of Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., J. W. Roby Council of Princes of Jerusalem, Haswell Lodge of Perfection, Washington Lodge No. 3 F. & A. M., Burlington Lodge No. 100 F. & A. M., Burlington R. A. Chapter No. 3, Burlington Council No. 5 R. & S. M., Burlington Commandery Knights Templar No. 2. The Odd Fellows have: Green Mount Lodge No. 1, Green Mount Encampment No. 3, Hamilton Lodge No. 14, Canton Lafayette No. 1. There are also Stannard Post No. 2 G. A. R.; St. Jean Baptiste Society; St. Joseph's Society; Women's Christian Temperance Union; Young Women's Christian Temperance Union; Young Men's Catholic Union; a number of college fraternities; the Algonquin Club, composed of the leading men of the City for social purposes; Burlington Coasting Club; Burlington Ice Yacht Club; Commercial Traveler's Association, with over 100 members; Champlain Valley Association—which gives a mechanical and agricultural exhibition annually—; Gentlemen's Driving Club, and many others.

WALKS AND DRIVES.

The country surrounding Burlington affords a great variety of delightful walks and drives, and the entire section abounds in romantic and picturesque scenery.

HEALTHFULNESS.

Statistics prove that Burlington is one of the most healthful cities on the American Continent. Its climate is pure and genial,

the temperature being modified and regulated by the mountains and lake. The City is subject to no prevailing diseases. The death rate averages about twenty in every 1,000. The location of Burlington is admirable for complete drainage, and its sanitary condition is well regulated by an efficient board of health.

THE PRESS.

The influence of a vigorous, able and elevated press would be readily inferred in connection with such a public-spirited City as Burlington. The facts fully bear out the inference. Nor is the press influence limited to the immediate City; it extends to all parts of the State.

The Burlington daily and weekly *Free Press*, published by the Free Press Association, are newsy and reliable, and exert a powerful influence. The *Free Press* has become widely known as a representative newspaper, and was in the list of "one hundred best newspapers in America," recently compiled by the *New York Sun*, the only paper in the list which is printed



in so small a City. A fine job printing office is operated by the Free Press Association.

The Burlington *Clipper*, weekly, is a Republican clipper-rigged paper, and sails to the heart of all news and topics of interest. The *Clipper* is enterprising and enjoys a wide circulation.

The Burlington *Independent* is a Democratic weekly, and wields considerable influence in its party.

The University *Cynic* is a monthly college publication.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The public buildings of Burlington are all substantial, well built structures. The County Court House is located on Church Street. It is an elegant building, two stories high, with a mansard roof, built of cut and hammered stone. The City Hall is located at the southeastern corner of City Hall Park. It is 80x80 feet, with a basement, which is built of stone, the other two stories being brick with stone trimmings. The basement is used for a police office, water works superintendent's office, city agent's office, etc., the first story for the city offices, and the upper floor for a hall. The U. S. Court House and Post Office stands at the southeastern corner of Main and Church Streets. It is of brick, iron and stone, and is fire proof; only the doors, base-boards and the floors of the upper story are made of wood.

It is a matter of pride to all residents that no place of its size in the country is better known to the general public than Burlington. The extended reputation of the City has resulted from a number of causes. Prominent among these is the fact that it is known as the home of some of the leading statesmen of the age. Another cause is its beautiful location and attractive scenery; another is the fame of its numerous and varied institutions of learning, and still another is the hospitality of its people. And not the least important factor in its reputation is the renown won by Burlington as a business and manufacturing center.

TRADE AND MANUFACTURES.

The following is a tabulated statement of the strictly trade and manufacturing of Burlington recently prepared from an

actual canvass, not estimated. It does not include the large amount of capital invested in hotels, railroads and transportation companies, hospitals, educational and charitable institutions, quarries, building, or the wages paid the several hundred employés connected therewith :

RETAIL TRADE.				
	Capital.	Sales.	Employes.	Monthly Wages.
Dry Goods and General Merchandise,	\$335,000	\$1,360,300	261	\$ 8,715
Groceries,	150,750	621,400	87	2,354
Hardware,	112,000	298,000	70	2,640
Drugs,	50,500	115,400	21	740
Meat,	33,600	235,800	32	1,090
Total Retail,	\$682,050	\$2,630,900	471	\$15,539

WHOLESALE TRADE.				
	Capital.	Sales.	Employes.	Monthly Wages.
General Merchandise,	\$ 918,000	\$3,970,000	395	\$ 15,035
Lumber,	2,158,000	3,475,000	955	26,790
Total wholesale,	\$3,076,000	\$7,445,000	1350	\$ 41,825

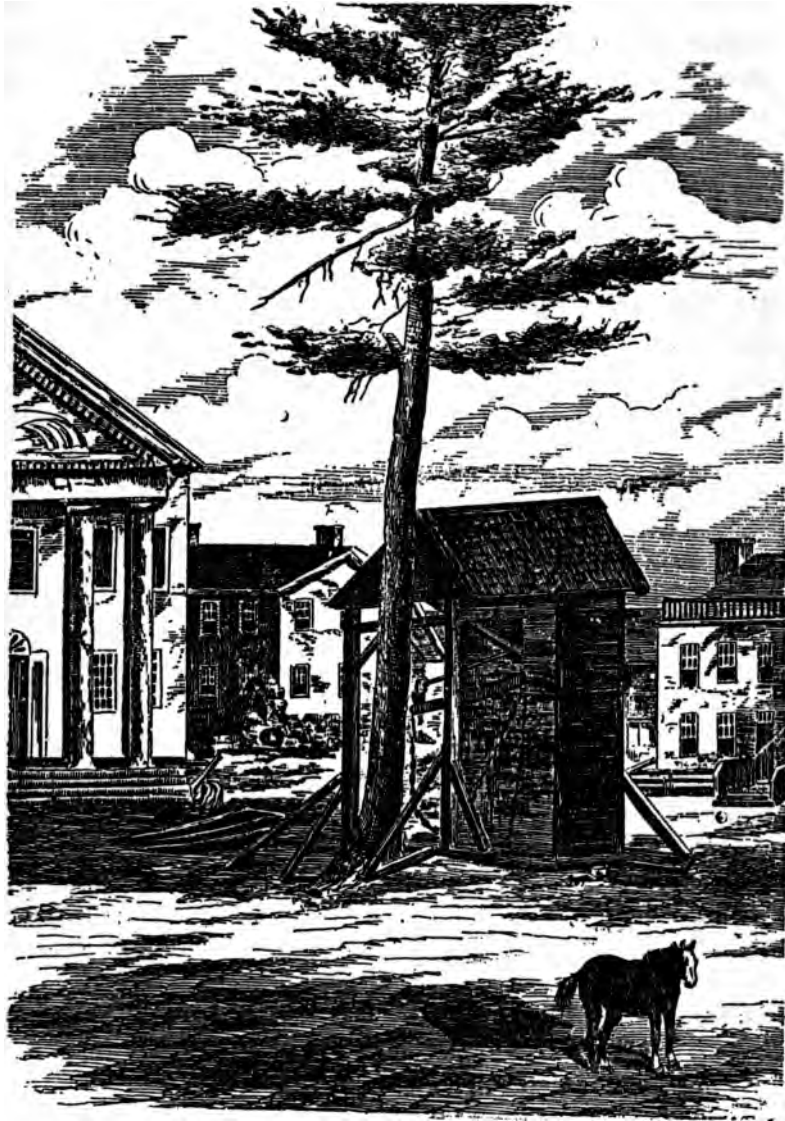
MANUFACTURING.			
Capital.	Product.	No. Employes.	Monthly Wages.
\$1,667,000	\$3,237,500	1689	\$ 52,750

SUMMARY.				
	Capital.	Sales.	No. Employes.	Monthly Wages.
Retail,	\$ 682,050	\$ 2,630,900	471	\$ 15,539
Wholesale,	3,076,000	7,445,000	1350	41,825
Manufacturing,	1,667,000	3,237,500	1689	52,750
Builders,	40,000		150	7,000
Livery,	47,000	45,500	17	433
	\$5,512,050	\$13,358,900	3677	\$117,547

From the foregoing table we gather the following facts as to the trade and manufactures alone of Burlington :

Amount of capital employed	\$ 5,512,050
Amount of sales and product	13,358,900
Number of employés	3,677—
Monthly pay roll	117,547
Annual wages paid to employés	1,410,564

These results are largely owing to the entire freedom of Burlington from strikes and labor troubles which, history proves, invariably work disaster to business and recoil most severely on the laboring classes.



CITY HALL PARK IN 1877.—(See page 15.)



Residence of F. C. Kennedy, corner Summit and Maple Streets.



Residence of Henry Ballard, Willard Street.



Residence of Henry Wells, Main Street.



Residence of Edward Lyman, South Willard Street.

Financial Institutions.

There are two National Banks, one Savings Bank and one Trust Co. in Burlington, the aggregate capital of which is \$850,000. These institutions are among the soundest in the country.

HOWARD NATIONAL BANK.

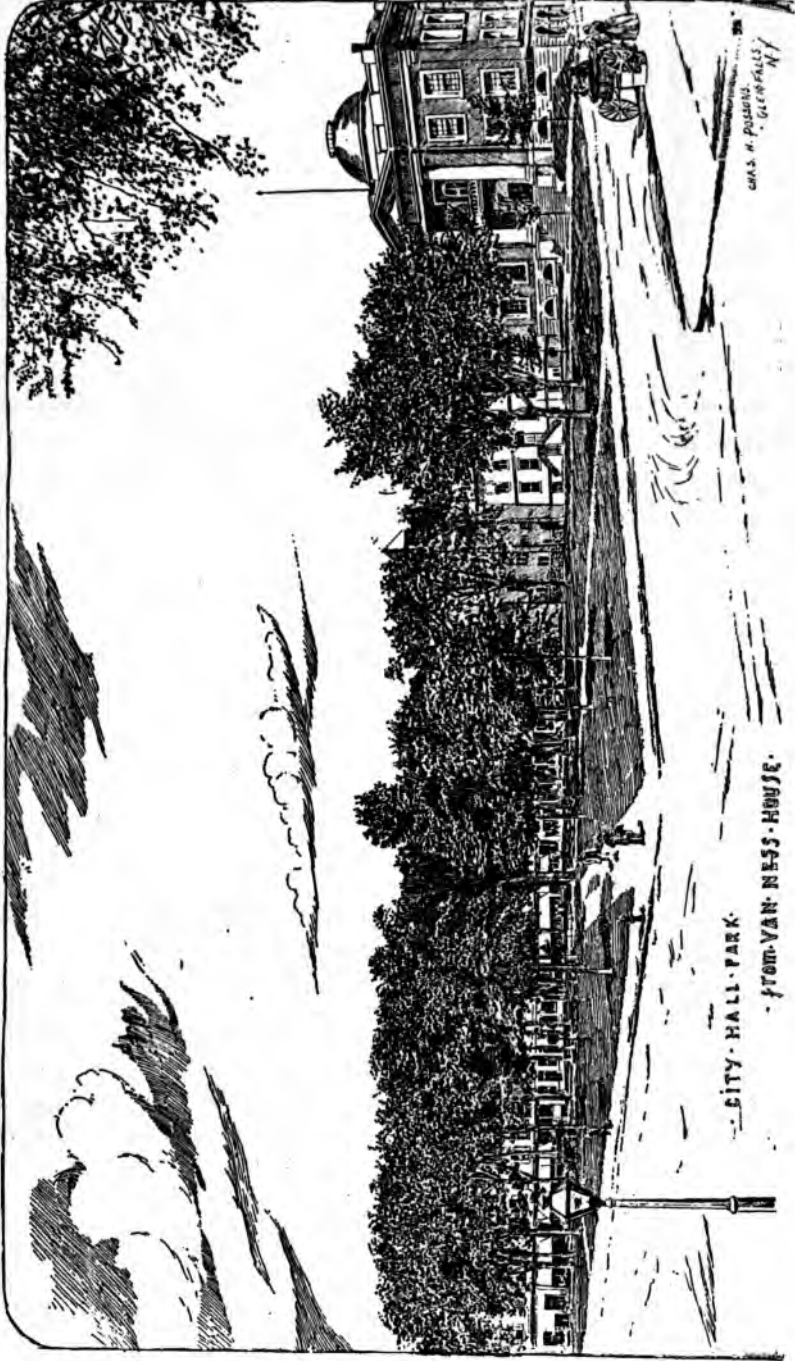
This bank is located at the corner of Church and College Streets, and occupies its own building. It was incorporated in 1870, and has a capital of \$300,000. Its career has been a prosperous one, and its careful yet liberal management has placed it in the front rank in the commercial world. At this writing the deposits of the Howard Bank are \$400,000; and its surplus and undivided profits, \$88,000. Its officers are: F. M. Van Sicklen, President; C. M. Spaulding, Vice-President; F. H. Fisher, Cashier; F. E. Burgess, Assistant Cashier. The directory is composed of F. M. Van Sicklen, C. M. Spaulding, Joel H. Gates, Edward Wells, D. W. Robinson. Within the last few years the deposits of the Howard National Bank have doubled in amount, and its business increases yearly.

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK.

This institution is located on College Street, and conducts a savings department in connection with its regular commercial business. It was incorporated in 1850; was re-organized in 1865, and re-chartered in 1885. It has a capital of \$500,000. Charles W. Woodhouse is President, and Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, Cashier.

THE BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK.

This solid and venerable institution was chartered in 1847, and takes rank among the most stable savings banks of the country. Its condition November 1, 1889, was as follows: Deposits, \$2,031,059.14; surplus, \$205,826.78; total assets, \$2,236,885.92. Its rate of interest for the past two years has been 4½ per cent. Its officers are: Willard Crane, President; C. F.



CITY HALL PARK.
FROM VAN NESS HOUSE.

WAS. H. POSENER
GREEN FALLS
N.Y.

Ward, Secretary and Treasurer ; F. W. Ward, Assistant Treasurer. Trustees—C. F. Ward, C. P. Smith, Geo. W. Wales, J. L. Barstow, Willard Crane, Henry Greene.

BURLINGTON TRUST CO.

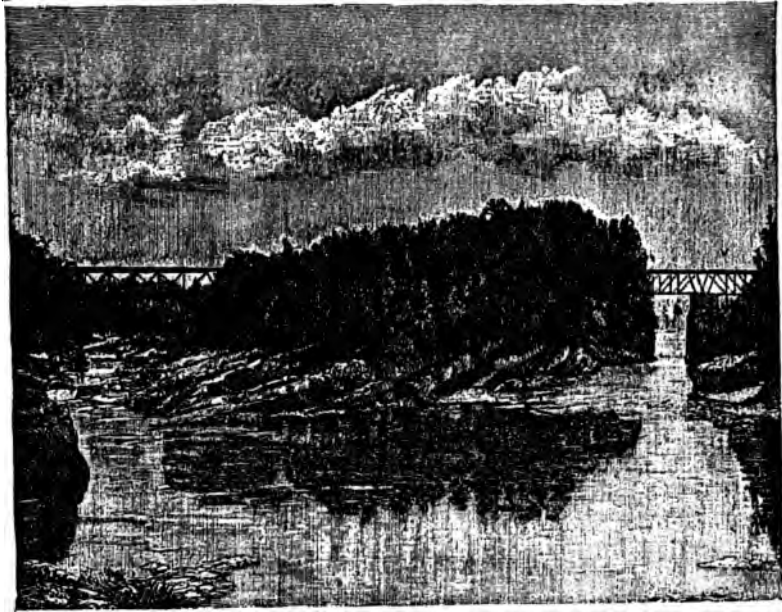
Incorporated in 1882, with a capital of \$50,000, this institution has attained a fine measure of success, and is daily increasing its usefulness. Its deposits amount to \$718,000, representing about 1,500 individual depositors, chiefly laboring men in the City, and its surplus fund has reached \$30,000. It pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent., credited semi-annually. Its officers are : Wm. Wells, President ; B. B. Smalley, Vice-President ; H. L. Ward, Treasurer. Directors—Wm. Wells, B. B. Smalley, C. M. Spaulding, Joel H. Gates, Edward Wells, D. W. Robinson, M. D. Cook.

THE VERMONT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

This company was organized in October, 1868, and January 1 of the following year began business. Its organizers were some of the best known and highly respected men in the State, and the company received at the outset the most emphatic assurances of success. In 1877 the company erected its own building for office purposes, an illustration of which is presented on this page. The Vermont Life Insurance Co. has a paid-up capital of \$100,000; its gross assets are \$400,000.00; and the number of policies in force, 3,600, insuring \$2,500,000. The stability of the Vermont Life depends more upon its age, conservatism and caution than to any other cause. All hazardous risks are avoided, and, unlike many other leading life companies, its aim has been not to increase its business at any risk, but rather to afford the most



reliable insurance at the least expense. The officers of the company are: Wm. H. Hart, President; C. M. Spaulding, Vice-President; C. R. Turrill, Secretary; E. W. Bushnell, Superintendent of Agencies. A. P. Grinnell, M. D., J. B. Wheeler, M. D. and L. M. Bingham, M. D., are medical counsel. The Vermont Life issues every desirable form of life and endowment policy; and, in fact, has originated several forms which are in great favor.



TWIN BRIDGES, CROSSING WINOOSKI RIVER.

The Lumber Business

PROBABLY the most important factor in Burlington's prosperity is the lumber industry and other industries so closely allied to it as to be almost a part of it. Situated as Burlington is, on the direct route, both by water and rail, between the almost inexhaustible forests of Canada and the large cities of New England and the Middle States, its natural advantages have been utilized by a number of the largest lumber corporations and firms in the country; and Burlington has become the fourth city in the Nation in the distribution of lumber and has the largest mills for dressing lumber in the World.

The first cargo of lumber that arrived here for the eastern markets was brought in 1850. From this time on lumber was brought to Burlington in considerable quantities, but it was not until 1856, when Mr. Lawrence Barnes opened a yard here for the purchase and sale of lumber, that the place was recognized as a leading lumber mart. After 1856 the trade rapidly increased and reached mammoth proportions, which it retains to-day.

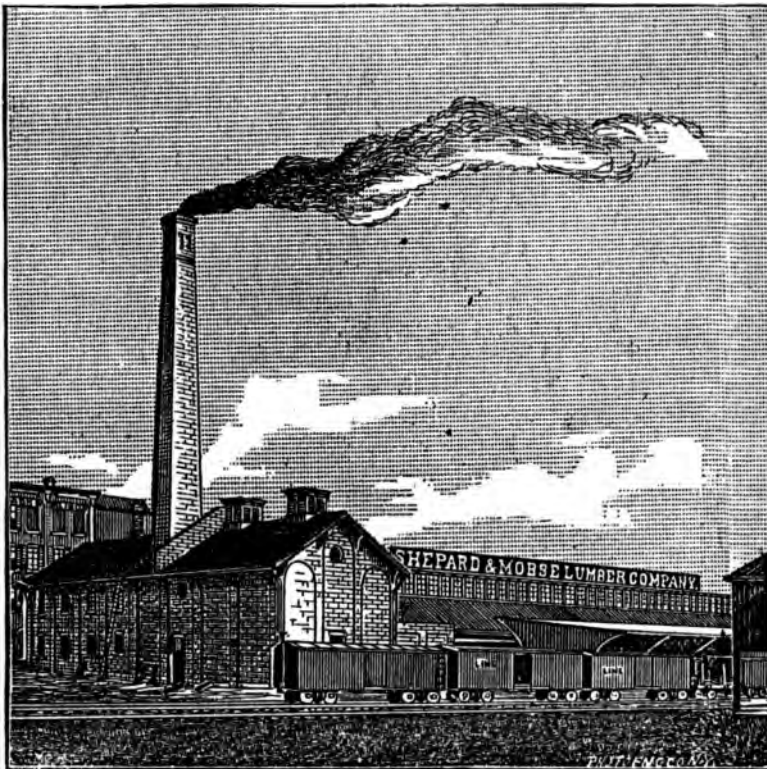
At the present time there are five large lumber firms doing business in Burlington. Their aggregate capital is \$4,000,000. The amount of lumber handled by these firms exceeds 150,000,000 feet annually, and employment is given to over 1,000 men. The lumber yards cover a large area on the lake front, with miles of excellent dockage.

Another branch of business, and so closely allied to the lumber business as to be almost a part of it, is the manufacture of lumber into finished articles of commerce, such as box making, sash, door and blind manufacturing, which swells the list of employés to 1,400 men, who may be said to derive support directly from the lumber industry.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO.

This concern, one of the foremost in Burlington, owns extensive timber lands in Canada and Michigan, yards and wharfage at the great distributing points of the country, and mills at Saganaw, Mich., Buckingham, P. Q., Canada, and Burlington. The company's facilities, both for the reception and shipment of stock, are extensive. Adjacent to its mills here, it owns twenty-five acres of yards with a total capacity of 30,000,000 feet, and a dock frontage on Lake Champlain of 4,000 feet, at which from thirty to thirty-five vessels can discharge at one time. The company's planing mills in Burlington allow the dressing of 40,000,000 feet of lumber yearly, and the annual transactions, at the various points at which the company operates, involves the



SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO.'S PLANING MILLS.

handling of 175,000,000 feet, while the aggregate sales reach \$3,500,000. Its employés in Burlington number between 250 and 300. The offices of the company are located at the foot of College Street, Burlington; at 1 Liberty Square, Boston; at 82 Wall Street, New York, and room 10, Scottish Ontario Chambers, opposite Russell House, Ottawa, Ont. The company was organized in 1878. Its officers are: Otis Shepard, Boston, President and General Manager; H. S. Shepard, Boston, Treasurer; George H. Morse and Mayor W. A. Crombie, Resident Managers, Burlington. The directory embraces all of the above named gentlemen and James MacLaren, Buckingham, P. Q., and H. B. Shepard, Boston.

SKILLINGS, WHITNEYS & BARNES LUMBER CO.

This business was started by Lawrence Barnes in 1856. He soon associated with him D. N. Skillings, of Boston, Mass., and Charles and David Whitney, Jr., of Lowell, and the concern was known as Lawrence Barnes & Co., at Burlington, Vt., Montreal, P. Q., and Whitehall, N. Y.; D. N. Skillings & Co., Boston, Mass.; C. & D. Whitney, Jr. & Co., at Albany and Ogdensburg, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., and Lowell, Mass. It was later known at all of the different places as Skillings, Whitney Bros. & Barnes. The present company was organized in 1878. Its officers are: David Whitney, President, Detroit, Mich.; H. L. Tibbetts, Treasurer, Boston, Mass.; D. N. Skillings, Secretary, Boston, Mass.; W. L. Proctor, Manager at Ogdensburg, N. Y.; D. W. Robinson, Manager, Burlington, Vt. The above gentlemen also form the board of directors of the company. They, and a large corps of men associated with them, are live, active business men, and with their large capital and connections are able to carry and contract large blocks of every description for their domestic and export trade. Their principal office is at 45 Kilby Street, Boston, with yards and large planing mills at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Burlington. They also ship from their stocks of lumber direct from Canada, Michigan and the South.

J. R. BOOTH.


The extensive lumber business of J. R. Booth was established in Burlington in 1876 by Lieutenant-Governor Woodbury, who has since acted as its manager. Mr. Booth, the proprietor, is one of the pioneer lumbermen of Ottawa, Canada, where he has been engaged in business for about thirty years. He is one of the largest owners of timber limits in the Dominion, owning over 4,000 ^{square} ~~acres~~, and his mills at Ottawa are not exceeded in size by any on this Continent. The Burlington establishment is located at the Pioneer Shops, where extensive mills are conducted for dressing lumber and for the manufacturing of boxes, doors, sash, blinds, etc. In addition to handling the pine lumber of Mr. Booth's manufacture, the Burlington concern deals in Quebec spruce and Michigan lumber. A feature of the business is in fitting out builders with every article in wood for house building. The business of this establishment extends to all parts of New England and New York. Offices are maintained at 71 Kilby Street, Boston, and at 80 Wall Street, New York City.

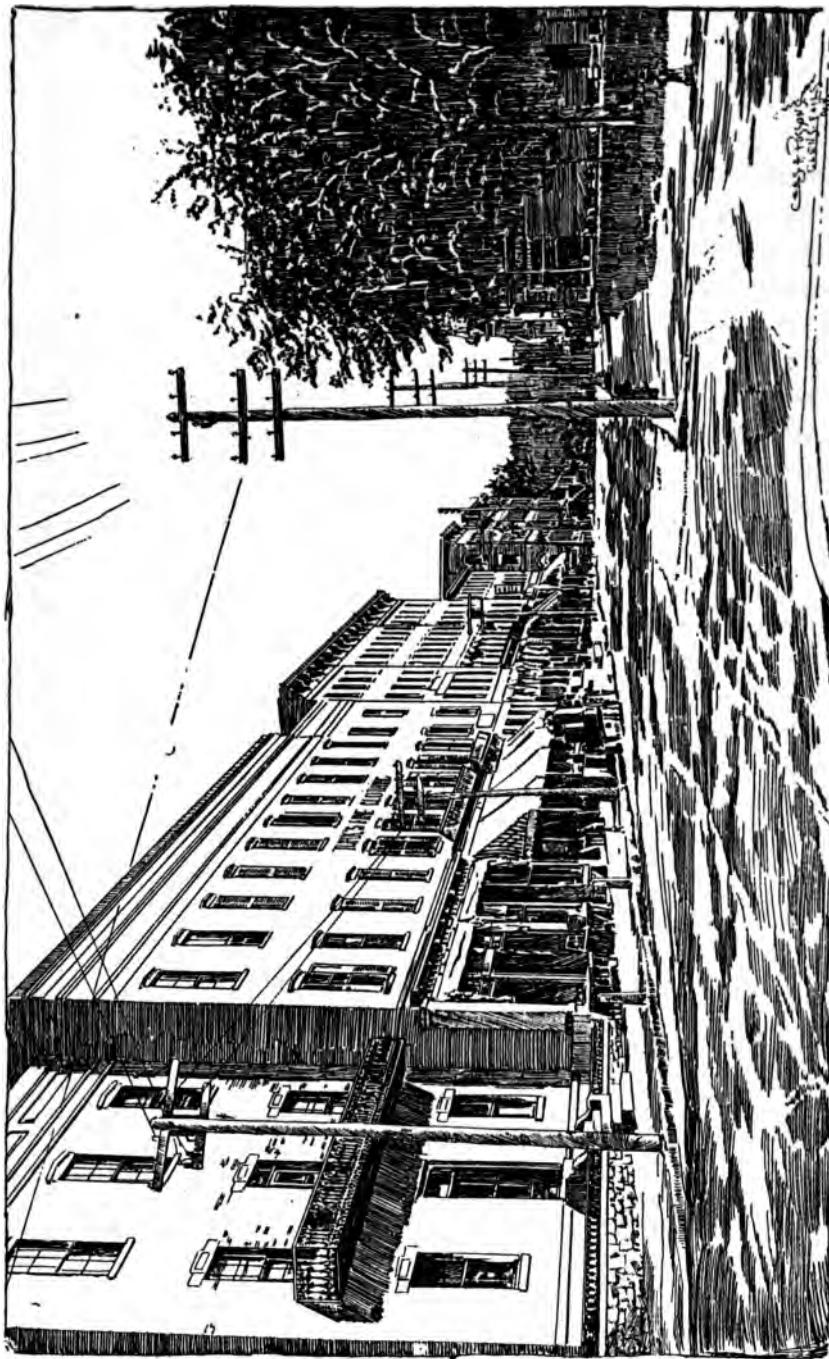
W. & D. G. CRANE.

This firm has been longest in the lumber business of any firm in Burlington to-day. Their location is at the north end of the lumber district, and the various buildings used by the firm and by industries in which they are interested are called "North Mills." The concern has been in existence for thirty-three years. The yards embrace nine acres, and the mills are fitted with the most approved machinery. In addition to the extensive lumber business, Messrs. Crane are manufacturers of all kinds of packing boxes and cloth boards. They handle Canadian pine and spruce, also native spruce and hard woods. W. & D. G. Crane are partners in the Muskegon, Mich., house of W. G. Watson & Co., and operate a planing mill and box factory at that point. They are also partners in the firm of O. Woods & Co., Natick, Mass., wholesale lumber dealers and manufacturers of boxes. Messrs. Crane give employment to about 100 men in their business here in Burlington.

BRONSONS, WESTON, DUNHAM & CO.

This firm is an outgrowth of a business started in Albany, N. Y., in 1847, by J. W. Dunham & Co. The mills of the firm were first located in Burlington in 1872, and are situated at the southern end of the lumber district. Here are about seventeen acres of piling ground and 2,000 feet of dockage. The following gentlemen comprise the firm of Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co.: Henry F. Bronson and Erskine H. Bronson, Ottawa, Ontario; Abijah Weston, Painted Post, N. Y.; J. W. Dunham and H. K. Weaver, Burlington. The firm have mills and extensive timber tracts at Ottawa, Ontario, Manistique, Mich., Gouverneur and Olean, N. Y., and, besides handling the lumber produced at their own mills, they purchase largely from other manufacturers. The mills in Burlington are fitted with the most approved machinery for re-sawing and dressing, and for manufacturing house finish and specialties. The tubing used in the Hoosac Tunnel electric light plant, ten miles in length, was made at Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co.'s mills here. The annual transactions of this firm in Burlington involve the handling of from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 feet of lumber.





COLLEGE STREET.

Manufactures.

THE first extensive manufactory commenced in Burlington was in 1827, when the Champlain Glass Co. began the manufacture of window glass. For some years the company was successful, but the manufacture of glass here was abandoned in 1848. In the meantime, the manufacture of cotton cloth was commenced, a business which has since grown to extensive proportions.

About the year 1850, an association known as "The Pioneer Mechanics' Shop Co." was formed, which was chartered in 1852, and the following year completed large brick shops, 400 feet long by 50 feet wide, four stories high, divided into four apartments each 100 feet long, with heavy brick walls between. These shops were rented to mechanics and manufacturers, with power, and it was not long before the buildings were occupied. The company was unable to meet its obligations, however, and the property was sold under mortgage foreclosure. Soon after, in 1858, the entire buildings were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$150,000. But manufacturing industries had become too firmly seated here to succumb to even this misfortune. The citizens donated \$8,000 towards the re-construction of the works, and the late Lawrence Barnes purchased the ruins, and immediately erected three brick shops, two stories high, each 100 feet long and 50 feet wide, being the same, with others which have been erected adjoining, that are known as "The Pioneer Shops" to-day. These shops are now owned by J. R. Booth, who leases the shops to the following firms, who collectively furnish employment to from 300 to 350 persons: Baldwin Mfg. Co., W. H. Lang, Goodhue & Co., Burlington Shade Roller Co., Porter Mfg. Co., W. H. Brink, E. B. & A. C. Whiting. J. R. Booth's sash, door and blind factory and box factory are also located here. Power for the entire shops is supplied by a 500 horse-power Corliss engine.

BURLINGTON COTTON MILLS.

The business of this company is the outgrowth of a business started in 1845 in Burlington. The present company was incorporated in January, 1889, succeeding the firm of Joel H. Gates & Co., which had been in business since 1880. The company has a large brick factory at Winooski falls devoted exclusively to the process of picking, carding and spinning, where 25,000 spindles, and the machinery necessary to supply them, are kept running. On Pine and St. Paul Streets in the City is located the weaving mill—a large two-story frame and stone structure—with several auxiliary buildings, and the office of the company. The class of goods manufactured is what is called "print cloth," the product being shipped direct to large calico printing establishments. The daily product is about 30,000 yards, giving employment to 300 persons. This establishment is one of the largest and most extensive concerns in the State. Its officers are: Joel H. Gates, President and General Manager; Robt. G. Severson, Secretary and Treasurer.

W. H. LANG, GOODHUE & CO.

This firm is among the leading representatives of its kind in the country. The firm are hydraulic engineers and contractors for complete systems of water works for cities and towns, and manufacture hydraulic elevators and presses, steam fire engines, pulp machinery, horse nail machinery; and are dealers in stationary and portable engines and boilers, water wheels and motors, and all mill supplies. The establishment has been in existence about a third of a century, the present firm succeeding B. S. Nichols & Co. three years ago. As hydraulic engineers and contractors for the erection of water works, W. H. Lang, Goodhue & Co. take a leading position, and the importance of this firm makes it one of the first manufacturing industries of Burlington, as its line of operation requires extensive capital, perfect facilities, and a mechanical executive ability possessed by few firms. The pumping engines and hydraulic machinery of this firm's manufacture go to all parts of the country, and this fact speaks vol-

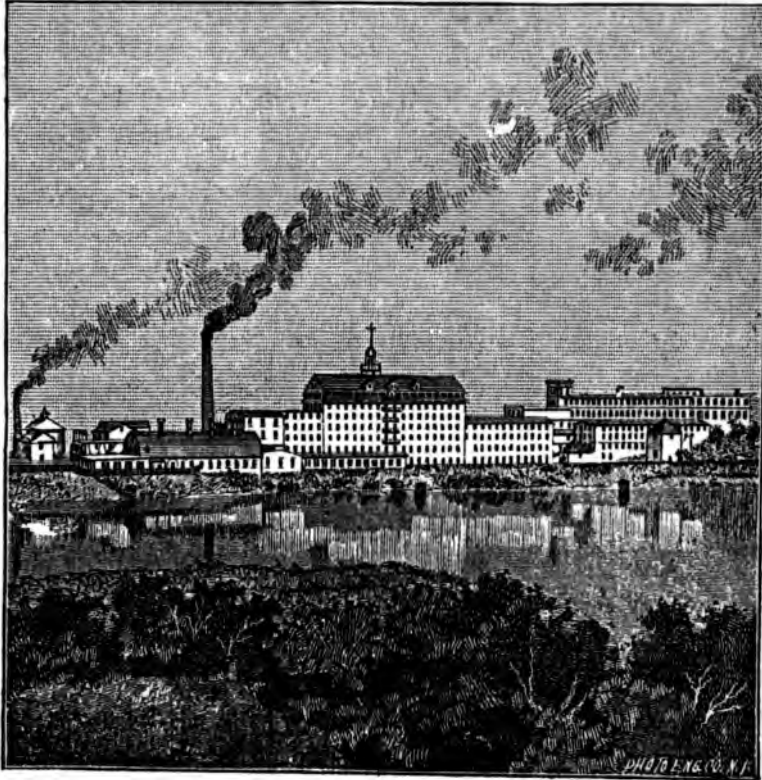
umes in favor of its efficacy. The facilities of the firm are as perfect as ample capital and a thorough knowledge of the business can afford. The extent of the business frequently calls for the employment of 150 men.

VENETIAN BLIND CO.

This company was incorporated in 1884 with a capital of \$10,000. Its capital has since been increased to \$40,000. The officers of the company are: B. F. Van Vliet, President; D. G. Crane, Vice-President; Elias Lyman, Treasurer; F. W. Wright, Secretary. George D. Wright is Manager of the company. A commodious factory, erected especially for the business, is fitted with the most approved machinery, and much of it specially constructed for the work in hand. The company manufacture Hill's patent inside sliding blind, improved Venetian blinds and wire window screens. A specialty is made of Venetian blind slats for export. The product in each branch of business is made in all varieties of woods, natural finish, or stained. The facilities of the factory are sufficient to produce 700 finished blinds per week.

BURLINGTON AND COLCHESTER MILLS.

These mills form one of the leading industries of Vermont. They are under the management of the Burlington Woolen Co. and Colchester Mills, with Mr. F. C. Kennedy, of Burlington, as general manager and financial agent of both corporations. The specialties of these mills are known throughout the country as fabrics of a high class, and include fabrics for fine uniform cloths, which are extensively used by municipalities, palace car lines, railroad corporations, etc. The company also manufacture fine kerseys, cassimeres, ladies' dress goods, cloakings and fine billiard cloths; while in the Colchester Mills, which are devoted to the manufacture of yarns for underwear and hosiery, the finest combed cotton and finest combed wool or merino yarns are produced, which are sold to knitters in all parts of the country. These mills are managed under a policy that is broad and comprehensive, both as to their own particular prosperity, and of all legitimate accompanying enterprises.



BURLINGTON AND COLCHESTER MILLS.

CHARLES H. EMERSON & CO.

The origin of the present business of Emerson & Co. was in the manufacture of bureau creameries. They are now considered the best creameries made, though there are many cheaper ones in the market. The firm's new building, known as the "Champlain Shops," 200x50 feet, is filled in both stories with approved and modern wood-working machinery. The boiler room and dry kilns are in a separate brick building, all connected with bridges. This firm is the pioneer of toboggan manufacturers in this country, and their "Star Patent" is famous the world over. Emerson & Co. ship goods to Scotland and Russia, as well as all over the United States. They run a large printing press for printing packing boxes directly on the wood, and turn out sometimes as

many as one thousand boxes a day, all made and printed, in addition to their other work, which comprises the beautiful Emerson patent revolving book-case, fine cabinets for the trade, store and house interior finish, in choice woods, etc.

BURLINGTON SHIRT CO.

This company was established in 1876, and has a capital of \$5,000. Its factory and offices are located on St. Paul and College Streets. The product is custom-made shirts, and so noted has the company become for perfection of fit, durability of product, etc., that trade seeks the house from all parts of New England. A force of twenty-five hands is kept constantly employed in the manufacturing department, while three salesmen look after the trade outside. John A. Clapp is general manager and treasurer of the company. He is a practical shirt maker, and it is to his skill that the company has attained so great a measure of success.

VERMONT SHADE ROLLER CO.

This is an incorporated company; capital, \$60,000. The factory is located at Vergennes, Vt., and employs from forty to fifty men. The office of the company is in Burlington, however, the officers are all residents of this City, and eleven-twelfths of the capital is held here, and it can rightly be termed a Burlington institution. The company manufacture shade rollers, drapery poles, handles, etc.

E. A. POPE & CO.

This establishment is located at "North Mills," and gives employment to about seventy-five hands in the manufacture of packing boxes, cloth boards and lock-corner boxes, the latter being used chiefly for proprietary medicines and salt. The factory is in a prosperous condition, and the product is shipped to various points.

QUEEN ANNE SCREEN CO.

This company has its office and factory at "North Mills," and manufactures door screens and adjustable window screens in both hard and soft woods. The screens are known to the trade

as "Queen Anne," "Eureka" and "Leader." The "I. X. L." door screen is made by this company, also, finished complete and ready to hang. Dealing in sticks and iron corners for door and window screens is also a feature of the business conducted.

ARBUCKLE & CO.

In 1870, this firm succeeded to the business of D. A. Van-Namee in the manufacture of candy, to which was subsequently



added the manufacture of cigars. The firm is composed of Thomas Arbuckle and M. H. Landon. A large four story brick building is utilized in the manufacture of candy and a three story frame structure adjoining is used as a cigar factory. In the line of confections this firm are the

largest manufacturers in New England outside of Massachusetts, giving employment to twenty-five persons in this business. In the cigar factory about thirty persons are employed. Arbuckle & Co. also do an extensive business as wholesale tobacconists. Their sales are principally in Vermont, northern and eastern New York, and New Hampshire.

BALDWIN & CHENEY.

This firm was established about two years ago for the manufacture of "improved dry air refrigerators." A factory was started at Winooski, but rapidly increasing business has demanded more room, and the firm has recently removed to "North Mills,"



Residence of C. M. Spaulding, College Street.



Residence of J. G. Reed, Main Street.



Residence of A. E. Richardson, Williams Street.



Residence of Senator Geo. F. Edmunds, Main Street.

in this City, and occupies commodious quarters especially arranged for the works. The Baldwin & Cheney refrigerator presents features not embraced in any other refrigerator, and the product is in great favor.

S. BEACH.

Mr. Beach occupies his own three-story building, 198 and 202 College Street, which, by the way, presents the most ornate and finest front in Burlington. He conducts a large steam bakery, and manufactures the celebrated "Burlington crackers," and sweet goods of all kinds, the latter product being put up in cans and boxes. A general bakery is also conducted, producing both plain and fancy goods. The establishment is fitted with the very latest machinery, runs night and day the year round, and gives employment to twenty-five hands. Here sixty barrels of crackers are produced daily. Five traveling men are employed. The wholesaling of choice brands of cigars is also a feature of the business. This establishment was started in 1844, and is without doubt, the leading and largest concern of the kind in Vermont. To conduct this extensive business a large stock of flour is needed to be kept on hand, and Mr. Beach has a large brick block for storage purposes on St. Paul Street, where he has from one to three thousand barrels of flour on hand.

J. W. GOODELL.

The business conducted by Mr. Goodell was established by Goodell, Hayward & Smith in 1875, under the name of J. W. Goodell & Co. Ten years later (1885) Mr. Goodell assumed the entire business. He employs from fifty to one hundred and fifty men, and transacts a business amounting to \$100,000 or \$200,000 every year. The plant is located on Pine Street, with the railroad passing the door, thus affording easy shipment. Mr. Goodell works Barre, Quincy and Westerly granites, and deals, also, in all kinds of foreign and domestic marble, brownstone and greystone, the latter stone for building purposes, doing a wholesale trade. He has yards, buildings and all the facilities for doing a large business. His specialty lies in fine carvings, design-

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ing and statuary work, finished copings, headstones, building work, flagging and curbing stone. Among the recent large contracts filled by Mr. Goodell is the brownstone used in the construction of the elegant Y. M. C. A. building in Burlington. Mr. Goodell ships goods to all parts of the country. His plant is equipped with steam power and all the latest machinery.

REED & TAYLOR.

About twenty-four years ago the firm of Murray & Reed engaged in the cigar manufacturing industry. The firm continued for a period of eighteen years, when it was succeeded by Messrs. J. G. Reed and O. C. Taylor. The firm's location is on College Street, where they give employment to thirteen men in the manufacture of cigars; and send out five traveling salesmen. The firm also do an extensive business as wholesale tobacconists. The trade of the house is in all parts of Vermont, Northern New York and Western New Hampshire.

H. M. PHELPS & CO.

This firm is located at 190 Bank Street, where it operates a steam plant for the dressing and polishing of granite. The firm own one of the best quarries at Barre, Vermont, the product of which is the choicest stone secured at that great granite center. Phelps & Co. handle the output of their own quarry exclusively, and manufacture everything in statuary and monumental work, copings, etc., as well as selling stone in the rough. The firm do designing, also, and tribute to their skill in this direction has been paid by nearly every state in the Union. The head of the house has been in business for twenty-eight years, and his long experience, coupled with the best facilities, enables the firm to fill orders expeditiously. Phelps & Co. give employment to about forty men.

BURLINGTON SHADE ROLLER CO.

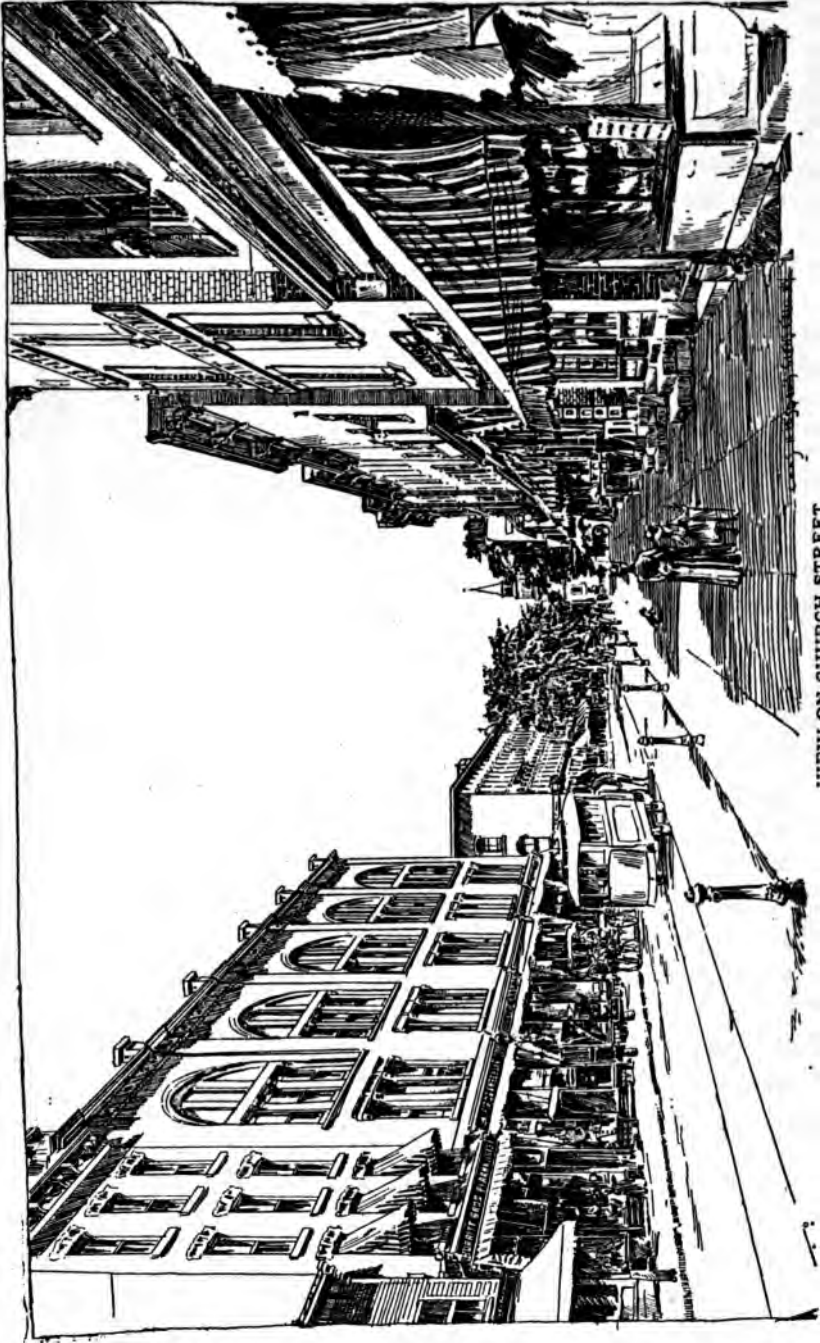
This concern was established in 1868, and incorporated in 1883. It has a paid-up capital of \$36,000. Its product is rollers and slats for curtains, and curtain poles. The factory is located at Pioneer Shops.

G. S. BLODGETT & CO.

This house was established in 1854 by G. S. Blodgett, becoming as at present three years ago, when Geo. H. Holden entered the concern. Blodgett & Co. manufacture patent galvanized portable ovens for bakers, hotels, steamships and private families. The ovens are very popular, and are probably better known in the Nation than any other article manufactured in Vermont excepting Fairbank's scales.— The firm occupy finely appointed quarters on College Street, the building having been recently reconstructed and provided with



every facility for the despatch of business and the manufacture of ovens, etc. The Blodgett ovens have principles distinctly their own, the baking being done by means of the circulation of hot air. They have an air space all around, and thus retain the heat, cooking with less fuel than any other oven. Blodgett & Co. are wholesale dealers in galvanized and block sheet iron, tin, zinc, copper, wrought and galvanized iron pipe and fittings, brass and plumbers' goods. The firm conduct a general business as plumbers, steam and gas fitters, dealers in stoves of all kinds,



VIEW ON CHURCH STREET.

steam and hot water apparatus for heating, furnaces. Some of the finest buildings in Vermont, as well as many fine buildings in adjoining states have been plumbed and heated by this firm.

L. G. BURNHAM & CO.

This firm is largely engaged in the manufacture of mouldings and picture frames, and turn out a large product in a variety of patterns, which meets with ready sale. The firm deal at both wholesale and retail in mouldings of other manufacturers, in jewelry, art goods, fine pictures, etc. A traveling representative looks after the wholesale trade, which embraces Vermont, New Hampshire, Northern New York and Massachusetts.

D. N. NICHOLSON.

Mr. Nicholson is a manufacturer of all kinds of furs and fur garments, robes, etc., and gives employment to thirteen persons the year round at No. 51 Church Street. Goods of his manufacture have been sent to all parts of the country, and a long list of testimonials attest the excellence of his productions.

H. R. WING & SON.

This concern is one of the most prominent last manufactories in the country. The product embraces everything in lasts, boot trees, dressers, pasting blocks, clamps, etc. The trade of the firm extends to all parts of the United States and Canada, to Australia, New Zealand, Cuba and to South American points.

B. TURK & BROTHER.

This firm has gained a flattering reputation in all parts of New England and in Northern New York as manufacturers of fine clothing for the custom trade. Thirty persons are employed all the time in the workshops. In addition to manufacturing, the firm conduct an extensive establishment for the sale of ready-made clothing, furnishing goods, etc.

H. B. KENT.

Mr. Kent is a manufacturing confectioner, located at 101 Church Street. He makes a full line of fine goods for the retail trade, and supplies the Adirondack and other summer hotels with goods, his product ranking with the most noted manufacturers.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.**BURLINGTON SPOOL AND BOBBIN CO.**

This company gives employment to about 100 hands in the manufacture of all kinds of spools and bobbins for cotton and woolen machinery, and for carpet, jute and silk work. The industry was established several years ago, and has recently been incorporated with an authorized capital of \$60,000.

BALDWIN MANUFACTURING CO.

The Baldwin Mfg. Co. gives employment to about forty men in the manufacture of the Baldwin dry air refrigerator. The company's factory is at the "Pioneer Shops," and is fitted with the most modern appliances. The Baldwin refrigerator is in use in every state and territory, in the countries of Central and South America, in Europe, Asia and Africa, and even in Australia.

BRODIE & PARKER.

This firm was established in 1887, succeeding the old house of Kelsey & Brodie, and employs twenty-five hands in the manufacture of kip, calf and grain boots and grain shoes. The product is about 700 cases per year.

C. A. HIBBARD.

Mr. Hibbard is a manufacturer of boots and shoes, occupying a large factory at 52 and 54 College Street. His specialty is hand-made goods, and his annual product is large. The concern was established in Burlington in 1874.

MATTHEWS & HICKOK.

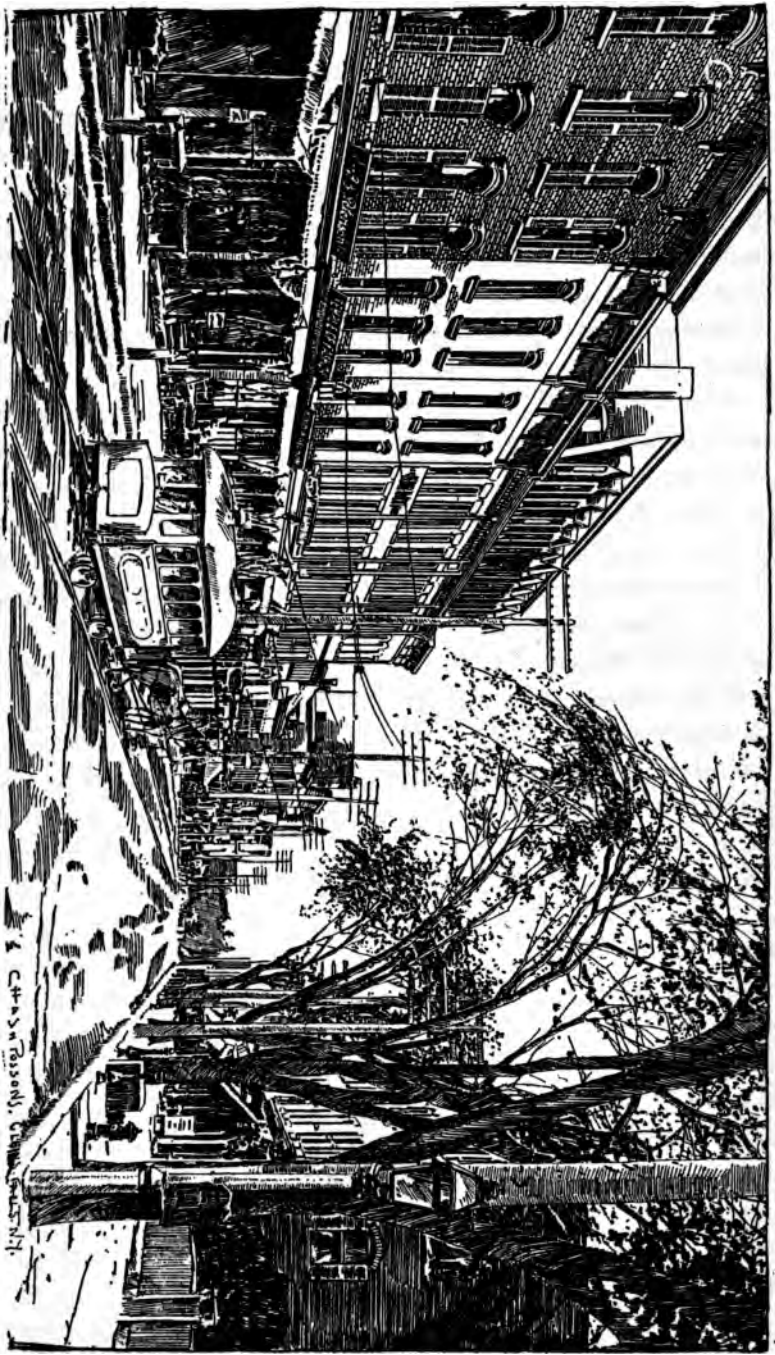
Matthews & Hickok have a large factory on Pine Street, near the southern limit of the lumber district, where they manufacture packing boxes, cloth boards, etc. The firm has been in existence since 1871. Employment is given to about fifty men.

E. B. & A. C. WHITING.

This firm occupy one of the Pioneer Shops in the manufacture of brush fibre and veneer, which is sold to brush manufacturers. The factory has been established many years, and is one of a few concerns in the country engaged in this industry.

BURLINGTON MANUFACTURING CO.

This is a stock company largely engaged in the manufacture



ON CHURCH STREET.

Chas. R. Ross, New York

and sale of marble. The company was organized and buildings erected in 1865, for the manufacture of nails, and as a rolling mill, which business was continued for several years. In 1872 the factory was fitted for the present manufacture of marble. The company handle all varieties of marble, and do an extensive business in tiling, interior finish, etc.

Among other industries in Burlington are the following :

Morgan Bros., manufacturers of sash, blinds and doors, fine interior finish, etc.

Porter Mfg. Co., window and door screen corners and window screens.

E. N. Porter & Co., window screens, corner irons, etc.

James Wakefield, manufacturer of sails and awnings.

Franklin Woodworth, manufacturer of stoneware.

Queen City Soap Works, manufacturers of soaps.

Wm. Scott, manufacturer of paper boxes.

Johnson Brothers, marble and granite.

I. S. Dubuc & Son, carriages.

Wm. Smith & Co., carriages.

Peter Gosselin, carriages.

W. H. Brink, foundry.

H. A. Ray, carriages.

J. D. Tousley, confectionery.



Commercial

AS A COMMERCIAL point Burlington possesses many advantages. It is the natural distributing point for a large area, and as a consequence, a number of wholesale houses, doing business on an extended scale, are located here. The many advantages possessed by Burlington as a business centre are summed up by a writer as follows: "Its favorable position, midway between the north and south ends of Lake Champlain, and the communication with every place of importance on its shores by means of daily lines of steamers, taken in connection with the fact that Burlington has no formidable competitor for the lake trade, tends to make the whole region of the Champlain Valley tributary to her in the way of business. Then, her connection by river and canal with Montreal, the Ottawa River, and the Great West on the one hand, and with New York, Albany, etc., on the other, and the lines of railway which center here from all these points, as well as from Boston and other eastern cities, afford unusual facilities for the transaction of an extended business." The wholesale business of Burlington aggregates \$7,445,000 yearly; of this amount \$3,970,000 is general merchandise. The amount of capital invested in wholesale business here is \$3,076,000, and the number of hands employed is 1,350, to whom \$41,825 are paid in wages monthly.

The retail trade of Burlington is conceded to be one of the safest and finest in New England. The presence of a large number of wealthy residents, including not a few who come from the large cities to spend the summer, gives to the local merchants an unusually large retail trade. Drummers say that Burlington's merchants are among the most reliable to be found in New England, or any where else, for that matter. The retail trade of the City aggregates \$2,630,000 yearly, and the capital invested is \$682,000. There are 471 persons employed.

WELLS & RICHARDSON CO.

The substantial four story brick and stone buildings, 125 to 133 College St., occupied by Wells & Richardson Co., as shown in the accompanying picture, impress the visitor to Burlington with the fact that this firm has a large and prosperous business. But these buildings are only half the story, for in the rear are two more, all four veritable hives of busy workers. About 58,000 square feet of floor space, or one and one-third acres, are devoted to the diversified industries of this enterprising company.



Their wholesale drug business is the largest in Vermont, and, in fact, this is the only firm in Northern New England that conducts an exclusive wholesale drug trade, with no retail department. Their stock of paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, fluid extracts, proprietary medicines, drugs, and chemicals is equal in all particulars to that of the wholesale drug houses in New York, York, Boston and Chicago. Four travelers and efficient office salesmen are employed in this department, and each year's business has shown a gratifying increase of sales. If they had confined themselves to the wholesale drug trade, one building would have been sufficient for their needs. But with true Vermont enterprise, they entered into the manufacture of specialties which are now sold the World over, and which make even the one and one-third acres of floor space too small at times. Diamond Dyes, Paine's Celery Compound, Lactated Food, Kidney-Wort, and Improved Butter Color have increased Wells & Richardson Co.'s yearly business to over a million dollars, and brought their name, as proprietors, before millions of families. It is always interesting to seek for the cause of the success of large business houses. In this case the investigator has not far to go, for it is the universal opinion that the foundation of this immense business is strict integrity, resulting in the fact that all preparations bearing the name of this reliable house, are all that is claimed for them. A lady uses some of their Diamond Dyes, and finds that they do even more than she expected. This gives her confidence in the manufacturers and when she is looking for a food that will make her baby healthy and strong, and hears that Wells & Richardson Co. make Lactated Food, she naturally tries that. Then if she is nervous and weak, and learns that the firm who make Lactated Food, also prepare Paine's Celery Compound, she had confidence that this is a reliable remedy, and purchases a bottle. In the different manufacturing departments, the well equipped printing office, the paper box factory, photograph gallery, and offices, they employ some two hundred men and girls. This does not include the large corps of travelers for their specialties, or the

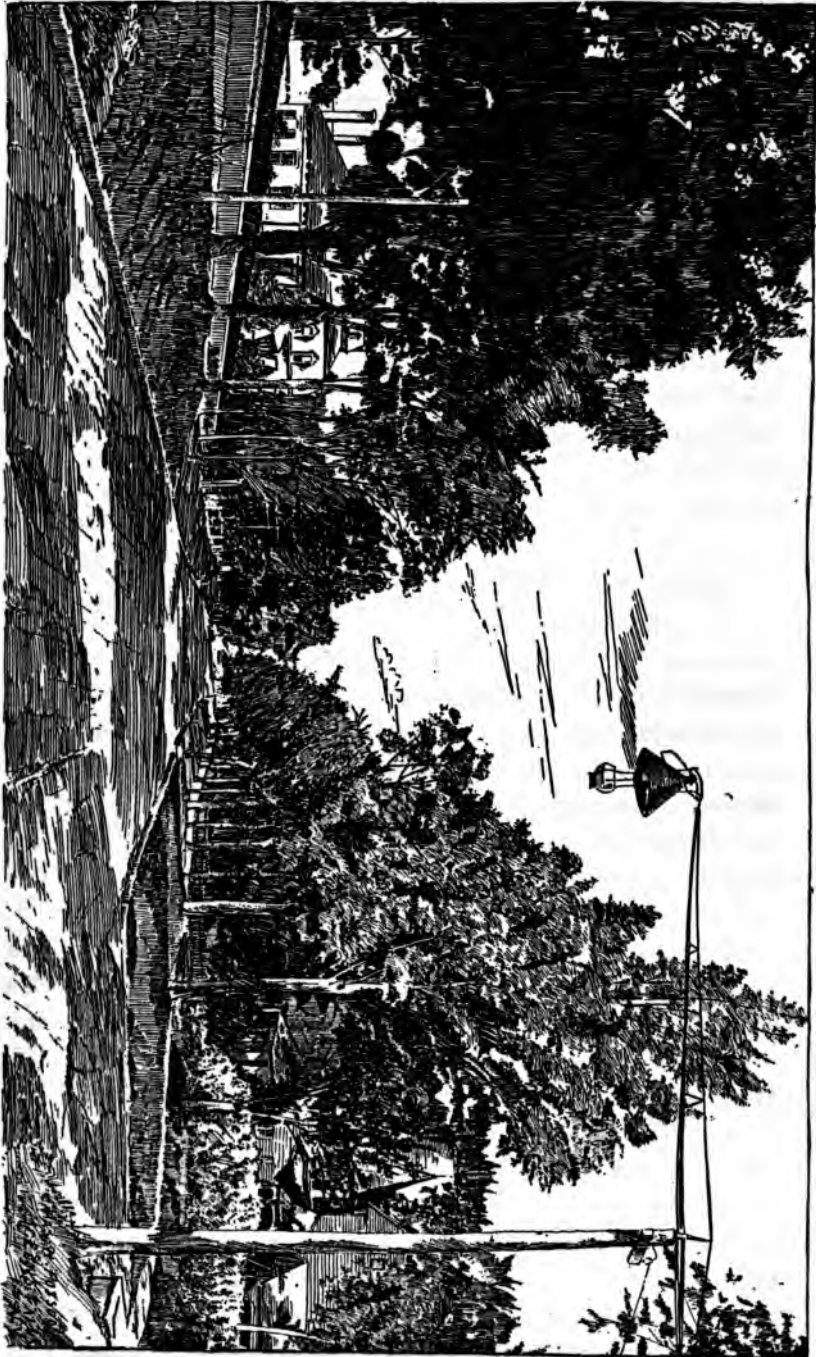
employés in the prosperous branch houses in Montreal, Canada ; in London, England, whence their goods are shipped to India and Africa ; and Sydney, Australia.

HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD.

This firm was organized in 1874, and was successor to the firm of Henry & Co. in the proprietary medicine part of that firm's business. Henry, Johnson & Lord are among the large proprietary medicine manufacturers of the United States and Canada, being the proprietors of a large number of "Trade Marks," notable among which are N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment, and others. These are all articles of great merit and large sale, in fact, the name of Henry, Johnson & Lord on any label is a guarantee of the pure quality of the goods. The firm's business is carried on in their large brick block on College Street, erected by them in 1874, for this especial business. It is four stories high with basement, and is fitted up with every convenience and appliance necessary for a large business of this kind. The Canada branch of this business is located in Montreal, at 67 St. James Street, where the preparations are put up for the Canadian trade, which is large and steadily increasing. The success of this house has been steady and permanent. They have gained a reputation that will last. Their sales for the year 1888 were larger than in any previous year. The members of the firm are Gen. W. W. Henry, E. B. Johnson and L. B. Lord, who are all well known in their town and State as gentlemen of public spirit, and fully alive to the welfare of humanity.

SPAULDING, KIMBALL & CO.

The wholesale trade in general groceries and provisions was commenced at the old "Stone Stores," South Wharf, in 1855, since which time the name of Van Sicklen has been connected with the business, with two changes in the firm name, until January, 1889, when the present firm was organized. The individual members of the firm of Spaulding, Kimball & Co., are: A. C. Spaulding, E. B. Kimball and P. J. Enright. The trade of the house is exclusively wholesale, and extends over Northern Ver-



VIEW ON MAIN STREET.

mont and Northern New York. Besides a general line of groceries and provisions, this firm make specialties of salt, lime, cement, nails, glass, seeds, calcined plaster and marble dust. Three travelers are employed by the house.

BAILEY'S MUSIC ROOMS.

We doubt if there is a man or woman in Vermont who has not heard of Bailey's Music Rooms, located at 151 Main Street, this City. The concern has been in existence for eighteen years, and its business extends to all parts of Vermont, to New York State and into New Hampshire. The affairs of the house are managed by Mr. H. W. Hall, who has a force of about a dozen men who travel and sell instruments, and an efficient force of salesmen at the store. This house has the agency for about twenty different piano and organ manufacturers, the leaders being, in pianos, Knabe, Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Estey, Steck, Miller and Sterling, and in organs, Estey, Mason & Hamlin Carpenter and Sterling. The warerooms of the house are well stocked at all times with various styles of pianos and organs, small musical instruments, sheet music, from the most noted publishers, and musical merchandise of all kinds. A like establishment is conducted by Mr. Bailey at St. Johnsbury. The house has gained a flattering reputation for reliability and enjoys a flourishing business.

O. J. WALKER & BROS.

The head of this house began the business of dealing in general groceries at wholesale in 1855, and during all the years since has been actively engaged in wholesale business in Burlington. The present firm embraces the following gentlemen: O. J. Walker, W. W. Walker, Hiram Walker, and Sol. Walker. The general office of the firm, with storehouses connected, is on College Street, and there are extensive storehouses located on the lake shore, with direct railroad connections from the doors. Walker & Bros. do a wholesale business in general groceries and make specialties of flour, pork, salt, nails, glass and West India goods. Four traveling men are employed, and the trade extends through Vermont, Northern New York, and New Hampshire.

LYMAN & ALLEN.

This house was established in 1848, when Mr. Edward Lyman, the head of the house, entered into partnership with Mr. Elias Lyman under the firm name of E. & E. Lyman. Three years later Edward Lyman became sole proprietor, continuing alone until 1868, when Mr. Herman W. Allen, a clerk, whose business qualities had made him of great service, was admitted to an interest in the firm. The firm then became Lyman & Allen, and as such, its reputation has extended through all the avenues of trade in the State. In 1879 the firm took possession of its spacious quarters in the Howard Opera Block, occupying a large double store. In 1885 Mr. F. D. Abernethy, who had been employed by the firm for six years, was admitted into the firm. The business of Lyman & Allen is both wholesale and retail. As jobbers they sell all over Vermont and Northern New York, keeping two traveling salesmen on the road.

G. H. & C. F. HUDSON.

This firm have recently opened elegantly fitted warerooms in the new Y. M. C. A. building, and deal in music and musical merchandise, at wholesale and retail. The store is furnished with quartered oak counters, office, shelving, wall cases, etc., is heated with steam and lighted with electric lights, and presents an appearance equalled by few houses in the country. Messrs. Hudson are thorough musicians, and sprung from a musical family. They have been long engaged in the promotion of choral and classic music, and have attained a flattering reputation in Northern and Northeastern New York. Their store is stocked with a complete line of general musical merchandise, their piano list being headed with the celebrated Steinway. They also carry in stock the complete works of the World's greatest composers—Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schuman, Chopin, and others, written for piano, organ, voice, chorus and orchestra, and in the finest editions published. Mr. L. J. Paige, a well-known gentleman, is connected with the house.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.**BERRY, HALL & CO.**

This house was established in 1866, and takes rank among the foremost wholesale dealers in teas, coffees, spices, tobaccos and cigars in New England. Its location is 115 and 117 College Street. The firm is widely known as proprietors of the "Vermont Coffee and Spice Mills," and the purity and superior quality of the goods thus marked has secured for them a wide reputation. The house has developed a large trade through Vermont, Northern New York and New Hampshire. The individual members of the firm are M. C. Berry and W. E. Hall.

FERGUSON & ADSIT.

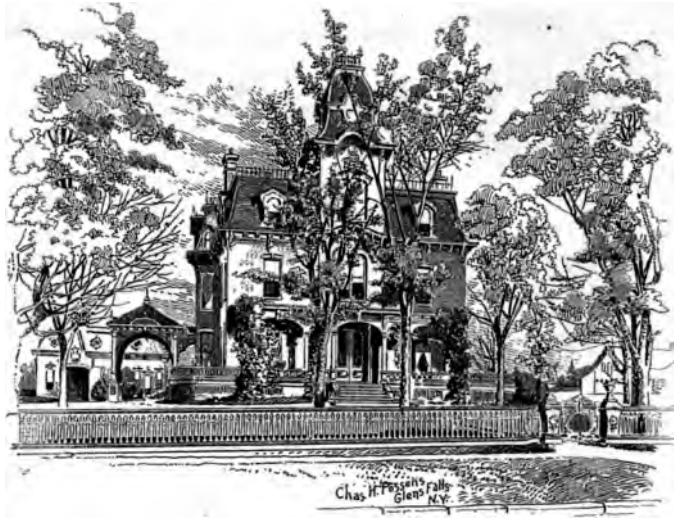
Nearly seven years ago W. F. Ferguson and Alvaro Adsit established the house of Ferguson & Adsit, and began jobbing and manufacturing saddlery hardware. The business has increased rapidly and is now the leading house in its line in the State. The firm's location is at 185 College Street. Two traveling salesmen look after the trade, which embraces Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Northern and Eastern New York.

ELIAS LYMAN & CO.

This firm, the individual members of which are Elias Lyman and W. F. Hendee, conduct the oldest coal business in Burlington, and do a wholesale and retrail trade. Carload lots are a specialty with the firm, and shipments are made to all parts of Northern Vermont and Northern New Hampshire. Lyman & Co. handle D. & H. Canal Co.'s Lackawanna; also Lehigh and bituminous coal. The firm also handles ground Nova Scotia plaster. The annual volume of business is very large.

N. K. BROWN.

Mr. Brown's prosperous business was established by him about twenty years ago, and was removed to Burlington from Montpelier. He is a manufacturer of proprietary medicines, his specialties being Brown's Star Troches, Brown's Teething Cordial, Brown's Bronchial Elixir, Brown's Fluid Extract Buchu, Brown's (N. K.) Essence Jamaica Ginger, Brown's Iron and Quinine Bitters. Mr. Brown's location is at 115 St. Paul Street. Here he has a commodious laboratory, and all of the appliances



Residence of Mayor Wm. A. Crombie, South Prospect Street.



Residence of H. W. Hall, Manager Bailey's Music Rooms, Clarke Street.



Residence of F. C. Herrington, Pearl Street.



Residence of L. M. Bingham, M.D., College Street.

for successful manufacturing on a large scale. His trade is in all parts of the United States. His preparations are time-tried, and are remarkably efficacious for every ailment for which they are recommended.

J. H. HOLTON.

Mr. Holton has been in business in Burlington many years. His location is at 98 Church Street. He is a jobber and retailer in shelf and heavy hardware, mill supplies, etc. His jobbing trade is looked after by two travelers, and extends throughout Vermont and Northern New York.

LEO & McLAREN.

This firm occupy a large double store at 56 and 58 Church Street, and deal at wholesale and retail in dry goods, fancy goods and carpets. The firm have lately succeeded the old established house of M. D. Cook in the carpet department.

W. E. GREENE.

Mr. Greene conducts the only house in Vermont dealing in paints exclusively. He is located at 194 College Street, and has been in business about two years. He is a wholesale dealer in paints, painters' supplies, etc., has one traveler, and his business extends through Northern and Central Vermont, and Northern and Eastern New York.

MILES & McMAHON CO.

This enterprising firm conduct the "Star Department Store," 60 and 62 Church Street, and wholesale and retail dry and fancy goods, boots and shoes, millinery, crockery and lamp goods, etc.

BURLINGTON BEEF CO.

The Burlington Beef Co. are receivers and commission merchants in this City in Swift's Chicago dressed beef, mutton and pork, pure kettle-rendered lard, premium tripe, beef tongues, excelsior dried beef, Manchester hams, lambs' tongues and pigs' feet; and are wholesale dealers in all kinds of salt and smoked meats. This enterprise was founded five years ago, and it has been attended by the most marked success. The roomy premises of the company are located at the corner of Battery and Maple

Streets, and are fully equipped with all the latest improved refrigerators and cold storage for the successful prosecution of the business. The company has a large and growing distributing trade. The manager for the company is Mr. F. J. Burdick.

C. C. POST.

Mr. Post is extensively engaged in the manufacture and sale of improved utensils for the gathering of sap and making of maple sugar. His "Eureka" sap spouts and his patent sap buckets are the best things made.

S. HUNTINGTON & CO.

In 1837 Samuel Huntington opened the first book and stationery store in town, in a building which occupied the site of his firm's magnificent store, Y. M. C. A. building, and has been in business longer than any other man in Burlington. The firm of S. Huntington & Co. are jobbers and retailers of books and stationery, and manufacture blank books.

C. G. PETERSON.

Mr. Peterson has been in business in Burlington about ten years, and is located on Church Street. He is a wholesale and retail dealer in crockery, china, glass and silver-plated ware, lamp goods, wall papers, etc.

GEORGE I. HAGAR.

George I. Hagar, College Street, has a full line of saddlery, builders', cabinet and house furnishing hardware, and makes a specialty of mill supplies. This is the oldest hardware store in the State, having been established by Mr. Hagar's father more than fifty years ago.

HENRY J. NELSON.

Henry J. Nelson, Church Street, devotes himself to furthering the happiness of his fellow creatures by designing and manufacturing a line of beautiful furniture.

J. B. SCULLY & CO.

J. B. Scully & Co. are successors to J. B. Scully, who founded the present flourishing business in 1881. They carry an excellent stock of general dry goods, silks, shawls and domestics.

GEORGE H. KINSLEY.

Geo. H. Kinsley, who carries a very large stock, first opened his store in 1876. He carries a full line of dry and fancy goods, making a specialty of cloaks.

D. A. Brodie, located at 108 and 110 Church Street, is a wholesale dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, employing three travelers, and doing business in Vermont, Northern New York and New Hampshire.

G. W. Kelley is a wholesale dealer in groceries at No. 10 Church Street, and has a flourishing business.

INSURANCE.

Gen. T. S. Peck, one of the heaviest insurance agents in the State, is located on College Street. He has \$300,000,000 represented in reliable American and foreign companies, and writes considerable life insurance for people at long distances from Burlington.

Hickok & Bailey, whose office is over the Howard National Bank, is one of the live insurance firms in Vermont. Their list of companies, fire, life and accident, embraces some of the best in existence, and the firm is favored with a large business.

J. G. & C. R. Roberts conduct an insurance agency at the corner of Church and Main Streets, represent a good line of reliable companies, and work early and late for their patrons.

Educational

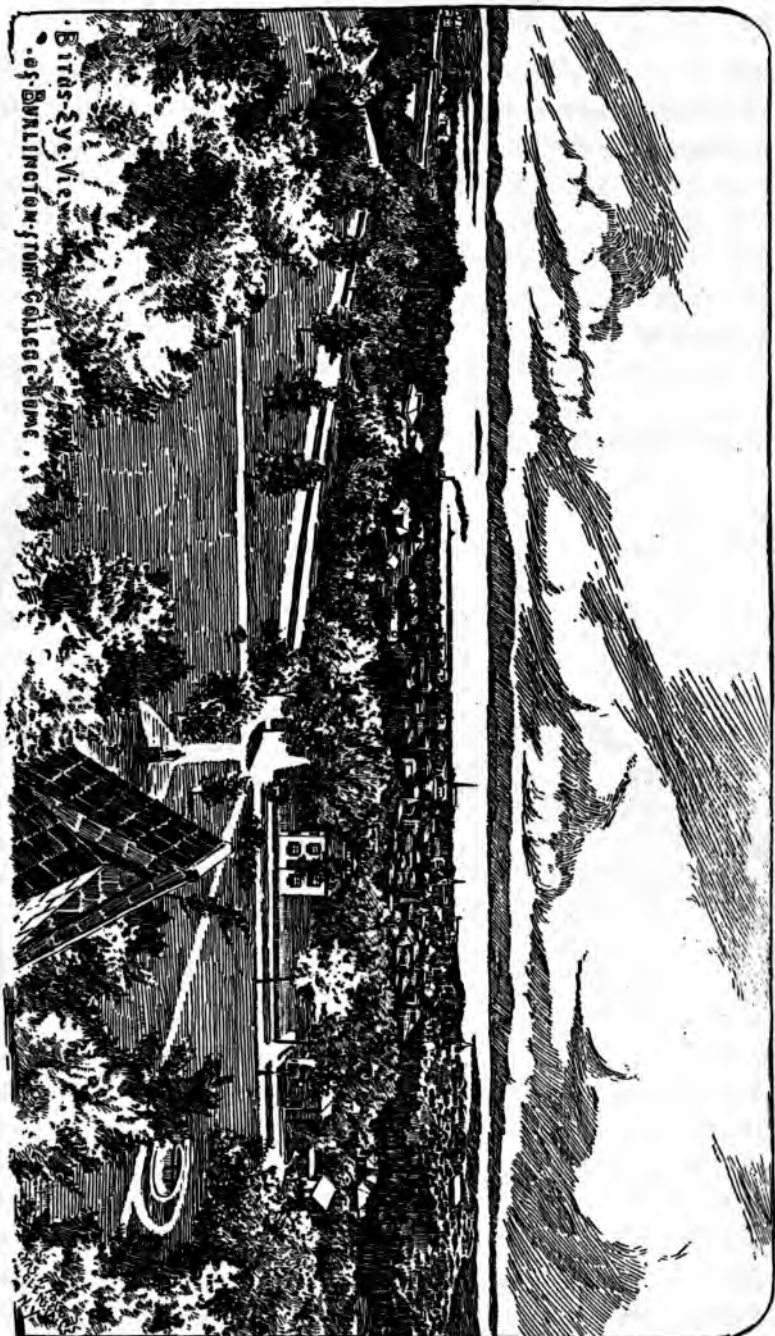
THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

The University of Vermont, chartered by the Legislature in 1791, and re-chartered in 1865 as the "University of Vermont and State Agricultural College," is among the older and leading colleges of the country. It is Vermont's State University, founded by the fathers of the Commonwealth, and administered under the auspices of the State, which is represented on its Board of Control by the Governor of the State and one-half of the Trustees.

Though originally named "University" by its founders, it has not yet grown to the full proportions generally implied by that term in the United States. It has, however, outgrown the dimensions of the ordinary college. It has not only the usual Faculty of Arts, but also Faculties of Applied Science, of Agriculture, and of Medicine. The establishment of a Law Department is probably in the near future. Its second century, upon which it will shortly enter, will doubtless see it advanced to a rank which will justify the name it bears, and realize the purpose of its founders.

Though like all institutions of learning the University needs funds for enlargement, its finances are in a prosperous condition. Its grounds and buildings are valued at \$275,000; its libraries, collections and apparatus at \$100,000. It has invested funds, including lands and the congressional grant, amounting to \$365,000. Its annual income for the payment of salaries and current expenses is \$35,000. It receives from the State \$6,000 annually for industrial instruction and the aid of poor students. These figures do not include the finances of the Medical Department, or of the Experiment Station. The Institution has no indebtedness.

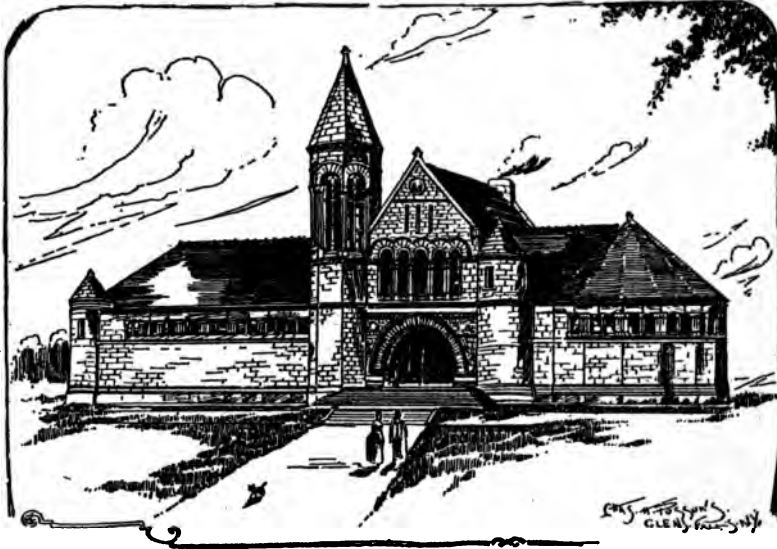
With respect to location, beauty of outlook upon scenery, seclusion and quiet, healthfulness and all physical conditions of happy student life, the University can hardly be matched by any



Birds-Eye View
of Ballinacorney from Collee-Sume.

college in the United States. To these natural opportunities have been added in recent years a series of buildings suited to their environment and meeting the modern requirements for comfort, convenience and scholastic use. The main college edifice, re-built by Mr. Howard in 1884, is a stately building, provided with a commodious chapel, large and convenient lecture rooms, and suites of students' rooms which, for size and furnishings, are almost luxurious.

But the pride and joy of the University as regards buildings is the "Billings Library," the magnificent gift to the University of Hon. Frederick Billings, of Woodstock, acknowledged to be



BILLINGS LIBRARY BUILDING.

one of the finest representations of Romanesque architecture in the country, the work of the lamented Richardson. This greatest of American architects—if not the greatest of the world in our time—whose work Freeman so extolled and whose early death Matthew Arnold so lamented, characterized this building in a letter to the President of the University as "the best thing I have yet done." Its design is simple, at once suggesting a library. The construction is at the same time massive and graceful, rich and quiet.

The impression of dignity and repose made by the exterior is still further enhanced by the interior, whose unexpected spaciousness, vistas of alcoves, breadth of general treatment, and pervading tone of seriousness and peace, make the true atmosphere of a library, and suggest the fitting home for books. There is now shelf room for 100,000 volumes, with opportunity for indefinite extension. The library is so administered as to give the fullest opportunity for reading and research. It is open every day and all the day during the college session, and the students have free access to the alcoves.

In common with the leading Universities and Colleges of the country, the University of Vermont has recently extended its curriculum and enlarged its teaching force so as to admit, to a limited extent, the principle of elective studies. A recent circular says :

Candidates for the degree of A. B., after pursuing a required course of Greek, Latin, Mathematics, English and History, through the Freshman and the first term of the Sophomore years, will be allowed to elect a certain number of their studies, the number increasing in the later years of the College course. Certain studies will still be required of all alike through the course, and each student will be required to take such a number of electives as will bring his total work up to a prescribed number of recitation or lecture hours per week. The abuse to which a system of perfectly free optionals is liable, is avoided by the requirement of a course which secures a certain degree of completeness and symmetry of discipline, while the number of optionals permitted gives room for the development of special talents and the following out of individual predilections. The electives will be offered in such a way as to permit extended study of any subject or group of subjects of which the student may wish to make a specialty.

Burlington, being neither a country village nor a large city, has many advantages as the seat of a college. The center of business for a large area of Vermont and New York, having a number of large mercantile and manufacturing establishments, a

great variety of churches, an able bar, homes of wealth and culture, it gives young men introduction to the enterprises and usages of the great world without exposing them to the dangers of large cities. Burlington is believed to be eminent even among University towns for the facilities it offers to students for social cultivation. They are welcomed everywhere with cordial hospitality and find no obstacles to the forming of such healthful and pleasant associations as shall be agreeable and profitable.

The character of an institution of learning, the kind of work it does, are best seen in the men whom it sends forth. A glance at the list of Alumni of the University would show among the distinguished theologians and preachers of the country the names of Bishops Bissell of Vermont, and Howe of South Carolina, Dr. Shedd of New York, Dr. Clark, Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., Dr. Goodell of St. Louis (lately deceased), Dr. Spaulding of Syracuse, Dr. Dwinell of California, Dr. Hopkins late of Williamsport, Pa. Among lawyers and statesmen the roll would include the names of Collamer, Culver, Allis, Kasson, Eaton, Benedict, Bennett, Jameson, Hale, Palmer, Powers, Gilbert. Among graduates who have been Presidents or Professors in other Colleges, we mention Marsh, Herrick and Shattuck of Pacific University, Williams, Wells, Kent, Wead and Denison of Michigan University, Peabody of Illinois Industrial University, Allen of University of Pennsylvania, Tuttle of Cornell, Woodruff of Andover and Bowdoin, Wheelock and Dewey of the Institute of Technology, J. Dewey of the University of Minnesota, and Kirby Smith of John Hopkins. In the province of Journalism there are Raymond, founder of the New York Times, and Spaulding of the World, Mann of the Rochester American, Warren of the Buffalo Courier, and Gilbert of the Chicago Advance. In the domain of business there are Railroad Kings like Billings and Gregory Smith, Publishers like Houghton, Engineers like Phelps—but the list would be too long for our space, if we were to give half the names which deserve a place on the University's roll of honor.

In addition to what has hitherto been considered the proper work of a University, mainly scholastic and literary, the University of Vermont, conforming to the practical demands of the age, has entered upon the work of applying the results of scientific research to the industrial arts, especially Agriculture. By the bounty of the general government, supplemented by that of the State, a generous sum is expended in agricultural experiment and research. An experiment station well equipped with laboratories and apparatus, and an experimental farm situated about three miles from the City, afford the means for a kind of work which is destined to be of great benefit to this important industry.

From the last catalogue, that of 1888-9, the total number of students in all departments of the University is ascertained to be 468.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Medical Department of the University of Vermont is one of the most flourishing schools of medicine in the country. It was first fully organized in 1821. The gentlemen who composed the faculty at that time were: John Pomeroy, Professor of Surgery; James K. Platt, Professor of Midwifery; Arthur L. Porter, Professor of Chemistry; Nathan R. Smith, Professor of Anatomy; and William Paddock, Professor of Practice and Materia Medica. Instruction was given by these gentlemen and their successors for thirteen years, during which time 114 students were graduated from the institution. The result of the enterprise was not successful, for after 1825 the number of students steadily diminished, and in 1836 the department ceased to exist. Two unsuccessful attempts to revive it were made by Dr. S. W. Thayer, the first in 1840, the second in 1842; but it was not until 1853 that Dr. Thayer, with the aid of President Smith, Rev. John Wheeler, Prof. Benedict, Hon. John N. Pomeroy and other public-spirited citizens of Burlington, succeeded in re-organizing the medical college. Since that time the growth and prosperity of the institution have been uninterrupted, a fact which is largely owing to the untiring efforts of Professor Thayer. During his long connection with the medical department, this gentleman

spared neither time nor labor in its promotion. Professor Thayer lectured on anatomy and surgery, beside discharging the duties of dean and secretary, from 1855 until 1872, when he left Burlington to reside some years in the West. At this time he was made an emeritus professor of anatomy. On his return to active practice in Burlington, in 1881, he was re-appointed dean of the medical faculty, and took the chair of hygiene which he held until his death in 1884. It is to the liberality of Prof. Thayer that the college owes a greater part of its museum.



THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

So rapid was the growth of the institution and so great was its popularity, that the old medical college building became inadequate to meet the needs of the students, and in 1884 it became evident that a new building would be required. By the generosity of Mr. John P. Howard, the department was equipped that year, with the new and commodious brick structure at the head of Pearl Street, which it now occupies. This building is provided with an amphitheatre capable of seating three hundred and fifty students, with excellent laboratories for practical chemistry and physiology, a dissecting room for practical anatomy, and a spacious, well-lighted museum, containing a large collection of rare and carefully prepared specimens. The entire edifice is heated by steam.

The faculty of the medical department is as follows : Matthew Henry Buckham, D.D., President; Joan Ordronaux, M.D., LL.D., Emeritus Professor of Medical Jurisprudence; J. W. Wright, A.M., M.D., New York City, Emeritus Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery; A. F. A. King, A.M., M.D., Washington, D. C., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women; A. P. Grinnell, M.D., Burlington, Vt., Dean of the Faculty, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine; R. A. Witthaus, A.M., M.D., New York City, Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology; J. Henry Jackson, A.M., M.D., Barre, Vt., Professor of Physiology and Microscopic Anatomy; Wm. B. Towles, M.D., University of Virginia, Professor of General and Special Anatomy; J. H. Woodward, B.C., M.D., Burlington, Vt., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics; A. M. Phelps, M.D., New York City, Professor of Surgery. Professors of special subjects: Robert W. Taylor, M.D., New York City, Professor of Diseases of the Skin and Venereal Diseases; Stephen M. Roberts, A.M., M.D., New York City, Professor of Diseases of Children; Adrian Theodore Woodward, M.D., Brandon, Vt., Professor of Surgical Diseases of Women; Edward D. Fisher, New York City, Professor of Diseases of the Mind and Nervous System; J. H. Woodward, M.D., Burlington, Vt., Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear; Wilder A. Burnap, A.M., Burling-

ton, Vt., Professor of Medical Jurisprudence ; A. J. Willard, M. D., Burlington, Vt., Professor of Sanitary Science ; George B. Hope, M.D., New York City, Professor of Diseases of the Throat ; Charles B. Kelsey, M.D., New York, Professor of Diseases of the Rectum ; Henry C. Tinkham, M.D., Burlington, Vt., Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The students of the medical college have the advantage of the clinical use of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, one of the best endowed and most successful hospitals in the country. The clinics held at the Mary Fletcher Hospital are pronounced by eminent medical authorities to be unsurpassed anywhere in the country, both as to the numbers and variety of cases treated, and the eminent skill displayed in diagnosis and treatment.

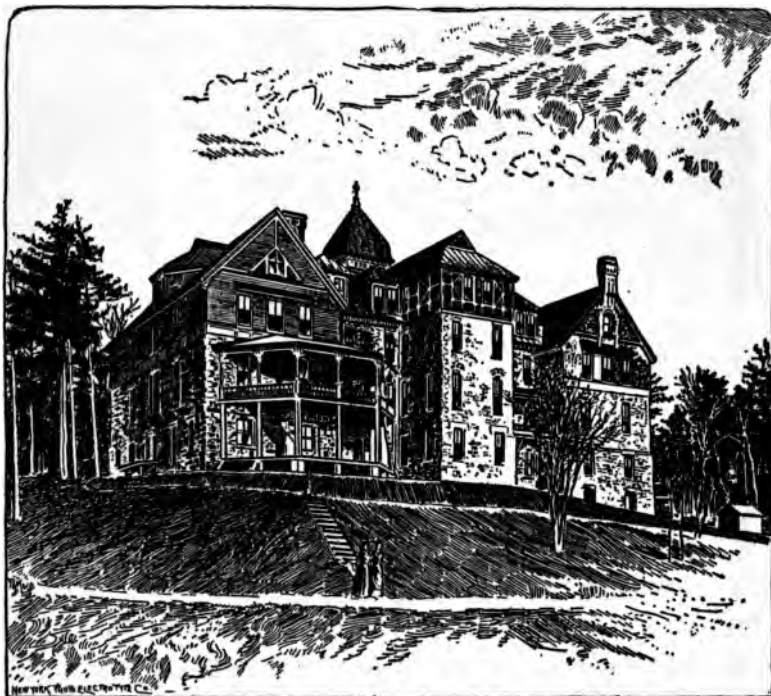
There have been graduated from the medical college since its re-organization, 1220 students, and adding to this number the 114 graduates of the original organization, a total of 1334 since the original opening of the school.

THE VERMONT EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE.

The Vermont Episcopal Institute was founded by the Rt. Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D.D., LL.D., first Bishop of Vermont, and incorporated by the legislature, November 14, 1854. The property held by the corporation consists of a tract of land, one hundred acres in extent, on Rock Point, distant about two miles from Burlington post office, directly across the bay and within view of the City, possessing advantages of extraordinary attraction in point of healthfulness, pure air and beautiful scenery. The school was opened for boys in 1861 and at the present time is in a very flourishing condition. The principal is Mr. H. H. Ross, A.M. The course of study includes preparation for college or business. Its graduates are found in a dozen leading colleges, and in many responsible positions in business. Military drill is practiced with great success and accuracy, though the discipline is not distinctly military. Few schools superior in thoroughness, healthfulness and pleasantness can be found.

BISHOP HOPKINS HALL.

This is a school for girls, located at Rock Point. It was opened in September, 1888, and the opening saw fulfilled one of the plans of Vermont's first Bishop. Bishop Hopkins designed this school to be second to none, and every effort is being made to carry out his plans. To this end, teachers of experience in their various departments, have been engaged. The course of study has been made with reference to the requirements of Wellesley and other colleges organized especially for the higher education of young women, and covers six years, but each pupil entering the school is placed in the class for which she is prepared. The course of study embraces English language and literature, mathematics, natural sciences, modern and classical languages, vocal and instrumental music, drawing and painting. Bishop Hopkins Hall is in charge of Rev. Lucius M. Hardy, Principal.



BISHOP HOPKINS HALL.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Ever since the organization of Burlington as a City the people have given freely of their care and money for the maintenance and perfection of the public schools, and the result is seen to-day in a system as complete, probably, as any in New England. No more thorough or satisfactory work can be found than in the Burlington schools, is the often expressed opinion of competent judges of educational work.

By section 36 of the City charter the management of the schools is placed in the hands of a board of commissioners. Five commissioners, one from each ward, elected biennially, constitute the board. Carefully and wisely have the people chosen for this responsible service the best and most competent men, representatives in the best sense of the various professions, and men prominently identified with the important interests of this City. In the list of former commissioners we find such names as James B. Angell, William G. Shaw, G. G. Benedict, William H. Hoyt, M. H. Buckham, L. L. Lawrence, W. A. Crombie, Henry Loomis, Rev. L. G. Ware, Rev. George B. Safford, Samuel Huntington, Henry L. Dodge, Dr. A. J. Willard, C. F. Ward, H. H. Drury, H. R. Wing, A. J. Howard, Dr. A. P. Grinnell, L. B. Lord, E. B. Taft, J. W. Russell, D. J. Foster, Dr. J. B. Wheeler. The present board consists of C. E. Allen, G. W. Whitney, J. H. Roy, A. G. Pierce, R. G. Severson. To such care as this, have the people of Burlington intrusted the cause of public education, and in such hands it is not strange that this cause has flourished and made vigorous growth in this City.

The commissioners, recognizing the paramount importance of thorough and efficient supervision, have exercised great care in the selection of the superintendent and have been exceptionally fortunate in their choice of that officer. The superintendents have been, in the order of their names, Prof. J. E. Goodrich, Dr. A. J. Willard, Dr. John French, H. L. Dodge, C. J. Alger, and H. O. Wheeler, the present incumbent. Mr. Wheeler has held the office for ten years and his administration has proved one of the most satisfactory and successful in the history of the schools.

To the most valuable work of his predecessors he has added materially, in raising the standard of scholarship, and in securing and retaining a corps of teachers exceptionally strong in intellectual and professional ability and moral character, graduates of the best training schools and colleges.

Nearly all the buildings are good, substantial structures, well warmed, lighted, and ventilated, and the various rooms are fully supplied with all the profitable helps to efficient instruction. It is probable that in the near future new buildings will be erected for the accommodation of the rapidly increasing number of pupils. The daily attendance in all the schools is at present over 1,400. Forty-five teachers are employed. The schools are thoroughly



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

graded, the work systematized and conducted according to the most approved and rational methods. No hobbies or sensational features are tolerated, but every effort is made to secure the most complete and symmetrical development of the pupils, physically, mentally and morally. The standard is high, but little complaint of overwork is ever heard except from those who are looking for the "royal road to learning." The really earnest and industrious workers, and their parents, find in the public schools the best means for the most thorough and genuine intellectual discipline, combined with a strong and healthful moral influence. The

teaching in the primary and intermediate grades is by that natural method which, while it interests, also instructs and gives strength to the growing faculties of the child. Of this work a prominent New England educator said recently, after visiting several of the schools, that he had seen nowhere in New England better work than here. The Grammar school course builds appropriately and well upon the foundation laid by the lower grades and is in charge of teachers especially well qualified for their work. Beside the common branches, Natural History, United States History, Book-keeping and Physiology are here carefully taught. The High School comprises three courses of study, the English, Latin-English, and Classical, the choice of which rests with the parent and pupil on entrance. The English course is designed to fit for business, teaching, and for scientific schools. The Latin-English course differs from the English in the substitution of Latin for some English studies, while the Classical includes Greek and Latin, and is intended to furnish a thorough preparation for the corresponding course in the various colleges. French is optional in all the courses. The study of the English language and literature by a critical reading of the best authors, of history and the science of government, is made especially prominent in all the classes and given a place of increasing importance in the curriculum of the school.

Graduates of the High School are found taking high rank in most of the New England colleges, including such institutions as Wellesley, Smith, University of Vermont, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and the U. S. Military Academy. Of the class of 1889, numbering forty, nineteen entered the different colleges. Those who have received their training in this school are in constant demand for the active employments of life, and many are now satisfactorily filling responsible positions as teachers, mechanics, book-keepers, clerks, etc. The preparation given in the school has the highest endorsement of the best business houses in this City and elsewhere. The attendance in the high school is now about 200, including a limited number from outside the City, who are admitted only upon the most satisfactory evidence of



Residence of Elias Lyman, South Willard Street.



Residence of Gen. William Wells, South Willard Street.

good character. This element in the school is a most helpful and stimulating one. Applications for admission are constantly being received.

The principal of the High School, Mr. S. W. Landon, brought to the position a genius, enthusiasm and tact, added to thorough scholarship, training and experience as a teacher, not often combined in one person, and his administration of the school, both as regards instruction and discipline, has been marked by the highest success. He is ably seconded by experienced and thoroughly competent assistants.

In the High School, as in fact in all the grades, extensive and increasing use is made of the privileges afforded by the Fletcher Free Library, and the value of this institution to the public schools is incalculable. Throughout all the departments music is thoroughly taught by an instructor who devotes his whole time to the work. Successful evening schools are maintained for the benefit of those who are unable to attend the day sessions.

The public schools in their various departments offer no "special" or sensational features but aim to instruct thoroughly in the branches prescribed, to help the pupil cultivate habits of promptness and industry, and to inspire them with a genuine respect for good order and honest work whatever and wherever it is. While a just and impartial standard of scholarship is insisted upon, and the grading maintained, the pupil does not lose his personality. Individual promotions are frequent, and, when health and ability will warrant, every encouragement and help is offered the scholar to do advanced work, and in this way many in the different grades have been able to gain one or more years in their course.

That the public schools of Burlington are perfect, no one claims. That they are unsurpassed by those of any city of its size is not too much to say. Our own citizens, and those from abroad who desire for their children thorough practical training, find in our system of instruction what they seek. The schools, free to all, attract the children of our wealthy and cultivated

citizens, as well as those of the poorer and less favored ; the instances of families being influenced to take up a residence here by the advantages offered by our public schools, are numerous. The people have dealt liberally with the schools, and well they may, for no interest lies nearer the welfare of any community, and nothing indicates more clearly the thrift and intelligence of the people than their care of the matters of education. With all its beauty of situation, its business prosperity and its higher educational advantages, Burlington may well feel no small degree of pride in her system of public schools, to which she must ever look, in the future as she has in the past, for the development of the truest and noblest types of citizenship.

SAUVEUR SUMMER SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

This school occupies the University building in summer. It has been established several years and attracts teachers from all parts of the country. The term lasts six weeks. The session of 1889 had representatives from twenty-nine different states, the attendance being between 400 and 500.

BURLINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

This institution is located at No. 94 Church Street. It has been conducted by E. G. Evans, Principal, for six years. Pupils come from all parts of Vermont, and from Northern New York. Instruction is given in English, stenography and business.

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

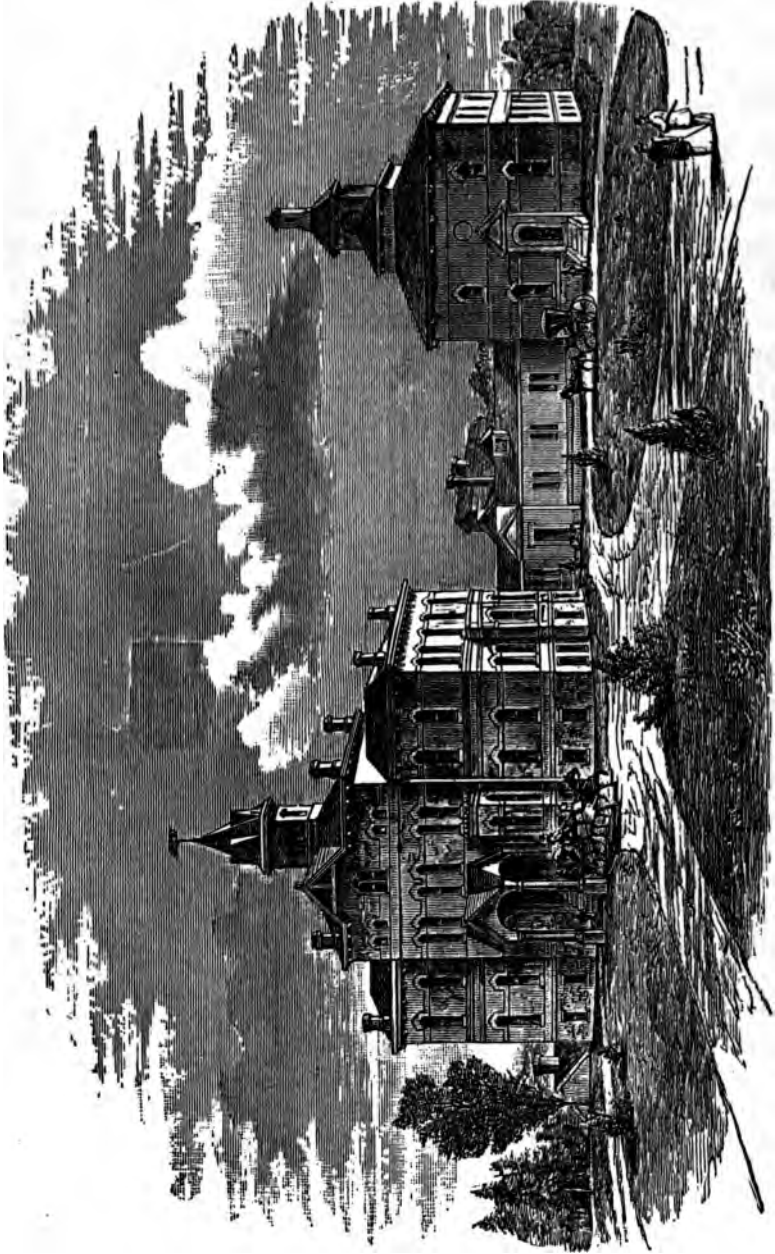
Not the least in importance among Burlington's institutions are the Catholic schools, in which a large number of children are educated. St. Mary's School was established fifteen years ago. It is located at the corner of St. Paul and Cherry Streets. Just south of it is St. Patrick's Academy, for girls. St. Joseph's College is located at the corner of Prospect and Pearl Streets. St. Mary's Academy occupies a handsome structure on Mansfield Avenue. It is a boarding school for young ladies. The St. Joseph School is located on North Prospect Street, and it has an annex called the Nazareth School, on Allen Street.

Public Institutions

THE MARY FLETCHER HOSPITAL.

This institution, the gift and bequest of Mary Martha Fletcher to the sick and suffering of Vermont, to medical science, and to the profession of nursing, was chartered by the State Legislature in November, 1876. Its board of directors was organized under the charter the following month. Shortly afterward, in accordance with the choice of Miss Fletcher, the directors selected as the site of the Hospital and purchased the Catlin estate, consisting of about twenty-five acres of high ground, overlooking the City from its eastern side. The property thus acquired has been increased by subsequent purchases to about fifty acres, including beside land devoted to meadow and pasture, a spacious garden, an orchard of 200 fruit trees, and a pine grove. During the years 1877-8 were erected the Administrative Building, containing also rooms for private patients, the men's ward, the Amphitheatre for clinical lectures, and out-buildings, costing about \$50,000. The Hospital was dedicated and opened for patients January 22d, 1879, having a capacity for twenty-seven patients. On the death of Miss Fletcher, February 24th, 1885, the Hospital came into possession of the bulk of her estate, which, together with the original endowment and gifts for free beds, constitutes a permanent fund for the maintenance of the Hospital of about \$330,000. During the year 1887, there were added to the Hospital buildings a women's ward, embodying all the latest improvements in hospital construction, an isolated ward for severe surgical cases, and a building containing an operating room and a room for the preparation of surgical dressings, the whole cost being in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The total capacity of the Hospital is now forty-three beds, which in emergency could be increased to fifty beds.

By the intention of the founder and in the method of its administration by the directors, the Mary Fletcher Hospital is

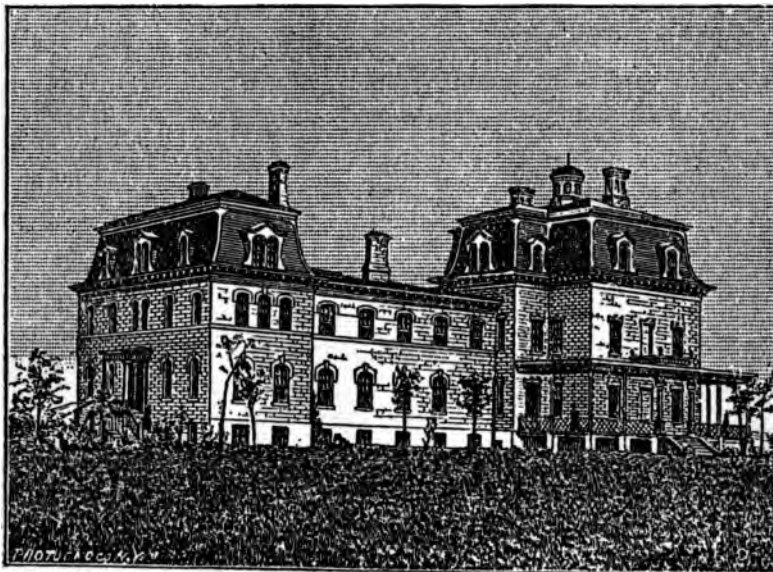


THE MARY FLETCHER HOSPITAL.

for the benefit of all residents of the State of Vermont, whose cases can, for any reason, be better treated in a public institution than by means within reach of the ordinary practitioner. Cases from outside the State are not refused if there is room for them, but it is understood that residents of the State have the prior claim.

FLETCHER FREE LIBRARY.

In 1873 Mrs. Mary L. Fletcher, with her daughter, Miss Mary Fletcher, gave to the City of Burlington \$20,000 for the founding of a City Library. The City government accepted the gift and assumed the charge of the library, and have ever since shown a wise care of, and made generous appropriations for it, as an important means to public education and a credit to the City. The library contains about 20,000 volumes, and is accessible to everybody under slight restrictions.



HOME FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

To the south of the City is located the Home for Destitute Children, founded in 1865 through the efforts of Miss Lucia T. Wheeler. A nucleus of the building was erected by the United

States government as a Marine Hospital, and was finished in 1858. It was occupied during the late civil war as a military hospital. Ten acres of ground surround the Home. The property was secured from the government in 1866, and fitted up at a cost of \$30,000. The institution is maintained by a permanent fund of \$50,000, and the magnificent Howard Opera House and block, which cost over \$100,000.

ST. JOSEPH'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.

St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, a Roman Catholic institution, was established in 1854, and incorporated in 1865. The Asylum receives destitute orphans, educates them, and as soon as possible, furnishes them with suitable homes.



HOWARD OPERA HOUSE.

This handsome building, located at the corner of Bank and Church Streets, is of pressed brick, sixty-four feet in height, 175 feet long, and seventy-five feet wide. The auditorium has a capacity for seating 1,165 persons, is beautifully furnished and

decorated, and has a stage 74x30 feet. The building cost over \$100,000, and was erected by the late John P. Howard. Mr. Howard gave the house to the Home for Destitute Children.

THE HOWARD RELIEF SOCIETY.

This organization was incorporated in November, 1884, and its first meeting in the Louisa Howard Mission House was held May 2, 1888. The society, according to its charter, was created for "the purpose of establishing and maintaining a Mission House in the City of Burlington for the benefit and relief of the poor of that City."—

During the life-time of Louisa Howard, and by her last will, the society received nearly \$56,000. A little more than \$30,000 is invested in the "Louisa Howard Mission House," an illustration of which is herewith presented,



and grounds, at the corner of Pearl and Clarke Streets, and there is between \$20,000 and \$25,000 at interest for the benefit of the Society. The work of the Society is chiefly with the very poor and destitute, and an industrial school is conducted during the winter months. The business of the Society is managed by a board of twelve trustees, all of whom are ladies, selected from the different Protestant churches. The officers of the society are : Katherine A. Hagar, President ; Harriet B. Willard, Secretary ; Elizabeth Lowry, Treasurer.

HOME OF AGED WOMEN.

This institution was chartered by the Legislature in 1886, but was not opened for the reception of inmates until 1888. It was established to provide a permanent home for a class of worthy women over sixty years of age, who are without a home and have no means to secure one. The trustees have leased for a term of

years a brick house on King Street, not fifty rods from City Hall Park, for a temporary location of the Home. It has five inmates at present. The support of the Home thus far has come chiefly from the citizens of Burlington, although donations have been received from people outside the City. The officers of the Home are: Judge Torrey E. Wales, President; Harriet C. Peck, Vice-President; Jennie Stacy, Secretary; Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, Treasurer.

BURLINGTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

In November, 1865, three young men—E. L. Ripley, John H. Worcester, Jr., Edw. S. Peck—met in a small room over Wheeler & Ripley's store (now Beach's bakery) to pray for the young men of Burlington. The interest awakened was soon transmitted to other earnest persons, and May 28th, the Burlington Young Men's Christian Union came into existence. The following were the first board of directors: President, Geo. E. Davis; Vice-President, H. G. Warner; Secretary, E. L. Ripley; Treasurer, Chas. Wainwright; J. H. Worcester, E. S. Peck, H. H. Reed and E. B. Floyd. The first work of the Union was wholly religious, consisting for the most part of prayer-meetings and mission Sunday-Schools. In February, 1869, the Union, realizing the strength of united effort, and assenting to the principles adopted by the International body, became a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. In the following year the Association took rooms in Wheeler's Block, St. Paul Street, and opened a free reading-room, which has ever since been maintained. In 1879 the Association rented rooms in the Howard Opera House Block, where they remained for three years. In the spring of 1882 the Association called to their assistance Mr. John C. Lynch, of Harrisburg, Penn., the first to serve them in the capacity of general secretary. The influence of this addition to the working force was at once felt; the organization was perfected, the work was systematized and the Association placed upon a firmer basis generally. Rooms comprising a reading-room, secretary's office, parlor, boys' room, hall and kitchen, were taken in the "Strong Block," corner of Church and College

Streets. Here it was possible to do *something* along the social, intellectual and spiritual lines of Association work, and a long step in advance was made. In the spring of 1883 Mr. Lynch was succeeded by Mr. Edgar Beckwith, of Burlington, who served for two years as general secretary, in a very acceptable manner. His successor was Chas. F. Daniells, of Detroit, Mich., whose term of office was from October, 1885, to August, 1886. It was during this last period, in June, 1886, that the block in which the Association rooms were located and the lot upon which



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING.

it stood came upon the market. From the very first the Association had been composed of men of sterling qualities, men of vigor and magnanimity. When this property came up for sale, the finest location in the whole City, with the City Park on one side and the two leading business thoroughfares on two other sides, some of these large-hearted men determined that it must belong to the Association, and that sooner or later a building for Burlington's young men, worthy of the location, should adorn that

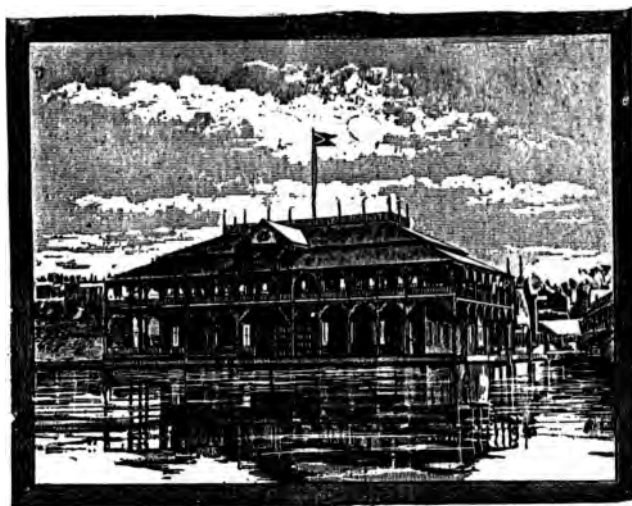
spot. The lot and block were bought for \$26,000, the owner, Mr. Strong, donating \$1,000, \$5,000 being paid at the time of purchase. At midnight, January 14th, 1887, the block burned down, throwing the Association out of a home, destroying the best of its furniture, and leaving it with a debt of \$20,000. The payment of the insurance upon the building reduced the indebtedness, but still there remained the bare lot with a mortgage of \$10,000. What was to be done? It was a crucial time for the Association. Little interest could be aroused in an attempt to raise the mortgage. If that were only done a building might go up. It was at this point that the then president of the Association, Mr. W. J. Van Patten, a grandly magnanimous Christian man, came forward, and, giving \$10,000, cleared the mortgage from the purchase. The Association owned the lot; should it have a building? That was for the members and friends of the Association, the citizens of Burlington to decide. It was only after much careful thought that the officers decided to keep the lot and erect the finest building possible, calling on all interested to lend a hand. Designs were submitted by Messrs. Fuller & Wheeler, of Albany, and they were accepted after some changes. Subscriptions to the amount of about \$20,000 were made by the citizens, and the work was begun. The foundations were laid in the fall of 1887, and the dedication of the building will soon occur. An attempt is being made to raise \$10,000 with which to furnish the building; \$7,000 has been already subscribed, of which \$5,000 were pledged in about forty minutes, Sept. 27th, and it is confidently expected that the desired figure will be attained. The block is 97x114 feet, and four and one-half stories high, of brick with red sandstone trimmings. Of this block, S. Huntington & Co., the booksellers, have built in conjunction with the Association, a store about 35x55 feet. The Association's part is divided as follows: On the ground floor are four fine stores. Under each of these is a good cellar, the boiler-rooms being also in the basement. On the second floor are the main working rooms of the Association; the reading-room, reception room, secretary's office, parlor, smaller meeting room, boys' par-

lor, kitchen and six large offices for renting. Ascending another flight of stairs one comes to the directors' room, two beautiful rooms occupied by the State Masonic Library, the large hall, seating, with the gallery, 650, a large room occupied by the local W. C. T. U., and the bath and dressing rooms connected with the gymnasium. These last are finely appointed, containing sponge, shower, spray and tub baths, and 183 lockers. One flight more and we look into one of the most beautiful gymnasiums in the country, being 47x57 feet, 19 feet high, with running track elevated from the floor nine feet. Herein is a fine line of apparatus chosen with much care, and comprising the most useful machines used. On this floor are also the office of gymnasium instructor, two large class-rooms and the gallery of the Association hall. Above is a large attic space which will doubtless be finished off for future use. In the rear of the hall are also two dressing-rooms and janitor's quarters. The interior finish is ash for the second floor, with white wood and pine above. The Association has issued mortgage bonds to the sum of \$50,000. The rentals from the building when wholly occupied will be about \$5,500 per annum, which will not only pay the interest on this loan, but furnish a sinking fund which will gradually wipe out the indebtedness. The building is admirably adapted to the needs of the Association. The physical work is under the direction of Mr. R. A. Clark, of Williamstown, Mass., in whose hands it is becoming justly popular. In the line of intellectual training, a fine reading-room, well supplied with current literature, attracts large numbers of young men. Evening classes will be conducted during the winter in such branches as Penmanship, Book-keeping, Mechanical Drawing, etc. The Association is doing a valuable work. It maintains a lecture course each winter, gives frequent receptions to the various classes composing the body, has regular meetings on Sunday and social meetings during the week, etc. The prospects for the association are encouragingly bright, and with judicious management, as in the past, it cannot fail of much good to the City, financially, morally and spiritually. The officers of the association are: President,

W. J. Van Patten; Vice-President, G. H. Perkins; Recording Secretary, G. W. Stone; Treasurer, L. B. Lord; General Secretary, Benj. Swift; Physical Director, R. A. Clark.

YACHTING.

Yachting has grown to be an important feature on Lake Champlain, with Burlington as its head-centre. The magnificent lake, here ten miles wide, supplies conditions so favorable to this form of recreation that yachting has become very popular, the amusement spreading to other parts of the lake. The Lake Champlain Yacht Club, with headquarters at Burlington, was organized in May, 1887. The organization partakes of the nature of a stock company, and its members include some of the most prominent men in Vermont, as well as many in the larger cities. The aim of the club is the holding of a grand international inland yacht regatta each autumn, in which all the prominent yachtsmen of America will be represented. With this end in view the ladies of Burlington have arranged for the purchase of a cup to be known as the Ladies' Challenge Cup, costing \$500, to be competed for during each regatta.



LAKE CHAMPLAIN YACHT CLUB BUILDING.

The organization has erected at the foot of College Street, near the Central Vermont Depot, an elaborate club house costing

about \$6,000, an illustration of which appears on preceding page. The structure is two stories high with a promenade running entirely around the building at the second story, and a roomy lookout upon the roof. The club house has its reception rooms, parlors, reading rooms, etc.

WINTER SPORTS.

The natural advantages which Burlington affords for winter sports are probably not surpassed in New England. The site of the City is a sharp descent of over a mile in width, extending from the University to Lake Champlain, and this, together with the lake, affords facilities for every kind of winter sport that has been devised. Main Street, which extends from the University campus to the lake, is used for coasting, and is all that could be desired for that sport as to abruptness of descent and length. There are several toboggan slides. The lake affords a fine season of ice yachting. The broadest expanse of the lake is here open and almost entirely unobstructed by islands, so that short tacks are not necessary; and the winds that sweep the lake whenever there is a breeze, leave nothing to be desired in this direction. There are a number of ice yachts owned by residents of Burlington, and a lively interest is taken in the sport.

hotels

One of the first and most important questions upon approaching a city is for its hotels, nor have they any small influence upon the development, prosperity and growth of a city. In this regard Burlington is particularly fortunate. The Van Ness House has an extended reputation on account of its excellence. It is a large four-story brick building, located at the corner of Main and St. Paul Streets, facing City Hall Park. Its rooms are large, and the house is supplied with an elevator, electric lights, steam heat, and every modern convenience. Fire escapes and automatic sprinklers insure protection against fire. The Van Ness has a wealth of piazza, and affords fine views of the City, the lake and

the surrounding mountains, from its rooms, and from a promenade upon the roof. During the summer months the Van Ness is generally filled with tourists doing the White Mountains, Lake Champlain, Ausable Chasm and the Adirondacks, who find much of interest in the City, and who reckon a sojourn spent here as among the most pleasant recollections of the summer's experience. The Van Ness, with the American House annex, will accommodate 500 people. The Van Ness is under the proprietorship of Lieut.-Gov. U. A. Woodbury. L. S. Drew and H. N. Clark are managers.



THE VAN NESS HOUSE.

Hotel Burlington is on St. Paul Street. It is a new hotel, now on its third year, and is attractive and well kept.

Hotel Chittenden stands on Church Street. It was formerly called Rowe's Hotel. The house has recently been repaired and enjoys a good business.

There are several other hotels of various kinds and calibre, located in various places about the City.

Private Institutions.

"THE NERVINE."

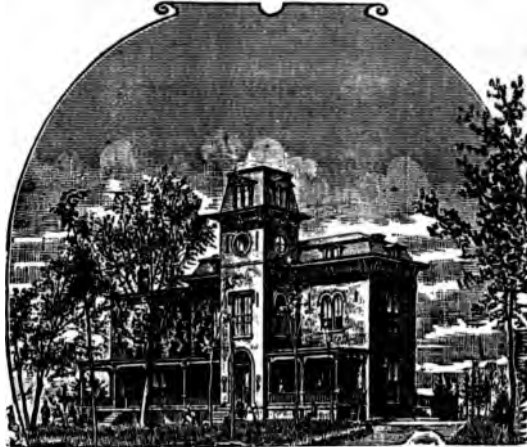
This establishment is located on North Prospect Street, College Hill, and is admirably situated, both on account of the excellent view there obtained of Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains on the west, and the Green Mountains on the east, as well as for its adaptiveness for the special purpose for which the building was erected. This purpose is to furnish a retreat for nervous invalids, where they can find quiet, rest and health. Dr. A. J. Willard, the proprietor, who was for six years superintendent and resident physician of the



Mary Fletcher Hospital, conceived the idea of this institution while at the Hospital, as he observed how inadequate were the provisions in a general hospital for the needs of the nervous. On leaving the Hospital he entered upon this specialty. The institution fills a place made necessary by the peculiar condition of the age. Nervous diseases are multiplying with the excessive strain upon the generation, in new and many ways. These cases are difficult of treatment, and the most enlightened and scientific methods, with the best care, are none too favorable to be sought. The doctor has been very successful with his specialty, and will be compelled to enlarge his institution to accommodate his patients. Dr. Willard last summer added an annex to his establishment by building a commodious cottage on the lake shore, where his convalescent patients were taken. This retreat is known as the "White Birches," and is one of the most beautiful spots on the shores of Lake Champlain.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.**LAKE VIEW RETREAT.**

This is a strictly private institution for nervous and mental diseases, and is conducted on the family plan. The inmates are members of the family, and are given all the liberty consistent with the greatest good. Dr. John M. Clark, the proprietor, has had seventeen years' actual experience in the treatment of and living with the insane, and the per cent. of cures at the Lake View Retréat has been very large. The institution enjoys the finest situation and is the best adapted building for the purpose of any private institution in New England. It is situated on a bluff, containing about ten acres, reaching to the shore of Lake

**LAKE VIEW RETREAT.**

Champlain, and affords an extended view of the lake and the Adirondack Mountains beyond, while on the other hand, a fine view of the Green Mountains is obtained. The building is three stories, very substantially built of stone and brick, with high walls and large sunny windows, and contains every modern convenience for the care and comfort of its inmates.

DR. SPARHAWK'S SANITARIUM.

This establishment is located at 150 Bank Street. Dr. Sparhawk opened his sanitarium in Burlington in 1883, and in June, 1887, moved into his present quarters, which were especially erected for the purpose. Adjoining the sanitarium is an electro



Residence of L. J. Smith, Maple Street.



Residence of S. Beach.



Residence of Wm. H. Laue, Jr., South Union Street.

vapor bath establishment, the only one in the State. Dr. Sparhawk gives special attention to the treatment and cure of fistula, fissures, piles and rectal ulcer, without the use of the knife or detention from business. In over 6,000 operations made by the doctor, a cure has been effected in every case. Dr. Sparhawk has



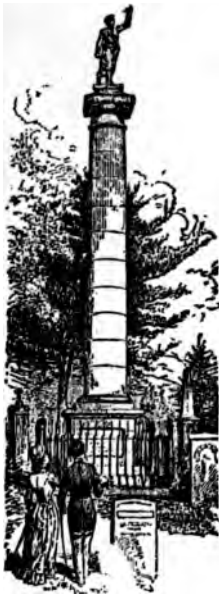
DR. SPARHAWK'S SANITARIUM.

a complete apparatus for the oxygen treatment, which he administers to sufferers from consumption, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, catarrh, dyspepsia, etc. At the electro vapor bath establishment, Turkish, Russian and combined baths are given, besides the electro vapor bath, to suit the needs of both sick and well. The sanitarium is roomy, and patients for medical or surgical treatment are admitted on reasonable terms.

Miscellaneous

ETHAN ALLEN MONUMENT.

The monument erected to the memory of Ethan Allen, in Green Mount Cemetery, attracts the attention of most visitors to Burlington. The monument was completed in 1873, the exercises attending its unveiling occurring July 4th of that year.



The monument is of Barre granite, the base of the pedestal being eight feet square on the ground, and consists of two steps of granite, on which rests a die of solid granite six feet square, in the four faces of which are set panels of white marble bearing the inscriptions. Above the pedestal rises a tuscan shaft of granite four and one-half feet in diameter, and forty-two feet high. Upon its capital, on a base bearing the word "Ticonderoga," stands a heroic statue of Allen, eight feet four inches high, modeled by Peter Stephenson, sculptor, of Boston, and cut in Italy, intending to represent Allen as he appeared on that eventful moment when he demanded the surrender of the fort "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." The monu-

ment is protected by a fence of original design, the corner posts of which are iron cannon, and the pales are muskets, with bayonets, resting on a base of cut granite. The inscriptions are as follows :

West face.—"Vermont to Ethan Allen, born in Litchfield, Ct., 10th Jan. A. D. 1737, and died in Burlington, Vt., 12th Feb. A. D. 1789, and buried near the site of this monument."

North face.—"The leader of the Green Mountain Boys in the surprise and capture of Ticonderoga which he demanded in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

East face.—“Taken prisoner in a daring attack on Montreal, and transported to England, he disarmed the purpose of his enemy by the respect which he inspired for the Rebellion and the Rebel.”

South face.—“Wielding the pen as well as the sword, he was the sagacious and intrepid defender of the New Hampshire grants, and master spirit in the arduous struggle which resulted in the sovereignty and independence of this State.”

LAFAYETTE STATUE.

This beautiful specimen of sculpture stands on the spacious park in front of the University. It was erected by the munificence of the late John P. Howard.—The statue is of bronze, and was modelled by J. Q. A. Ward. Its cost was about \$25,000. The statue commemorates the laying of the corner-stone of the University by Gen. Lafayette, in 1825. It is said that this is the only statue of Lafayette in the country. If this be true, it would seem to show a lack of appreciation on the part of Americans of the great work of Lafayette and his French troops in the struggle for American independence.



THE STATE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Vermont State Board of Trade has its headquarters in Burlington. The object of the organization is the storage and sale of dairy products, fruit and maple sugar. The board holds meetings every Friday at the Van Ness House. Buyers from all parts of New England are attracted here by these meetings.

BURLINGTON COLD STORAGE CO.

The citizens of Burlington, at the request of the State Board of Trade, have recently formed an association known as the Burlington Cold Storage Co. A large building has been erected

on the lake shore, near the Union depot, for refrigerator purposes. It is used for the storage of meats, fruits, dairy products, etc., and is conveniently arranged. Here the product of dairymen and farmers is stored in time of depressed prices, and here, also, the merchants of the City store their perishable supplies.

REAL ESTATE.

There is no particular boom in the real estate interests of Burlington, but the growth is healthy, and indicates confidence and stability. There is a growing tendency among the working people to own homes for themselves, and the real estate transactions of the City aggregate a large sum yearly. Good building lots are offered at reasonable rates, and new sections are being developed all the time. The leading real estate firm in the City is Cronyn & McKillip. A. G. Whittemore does considerable business in this line, also.



Lake Champlain

LAKE CHAMPLAIN lies between Vermont and the State of New York, more than half of it being within the limits of the former State. Grand Isle County is formed of the islands in the lake belonging to Vermont. These islands include South Hero, 13 miles long, North Hero, 11 miles long, and Isle La Motte. Alburgh Tongue, putting out from Canada, and as isolated from the Vermont mainland as the islands themselves, belongs to Grand Isle County. The county has a population of about 4000. North Hero and Isle La Motte are connected with Alburgh Tongue by bridges, and a bridge is now being constructed that will connect South Hero and North Hero. The former island is also connected with the mainland by a sand-bar bridge, and is in daily stage communication with Burlington. According to United States coast survey, Lake Champlain measures $107\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Whitehall (its southern end) to Fort Montgomery, at the Canada line. Its greatest width is $12\frac{1}{8}$ miles, its mean width $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, and its greatest depth 399 feet. Its elevation above tide is 93 feet. Measuring down into Missisquoi Bay, on the east side, extending into Canada, and separated from the outlet by Alburgh Tongue, the lake measures 118 miles. Lake Champlain is connected with the Hudson River by a canal 64 miles long, so that the towns lying on the shores of the lake have direct communication by water with the cities of Troy, Albany and New York, and the Riche-



lieu River and Chambly canal gives direct water communication with Montreal on the north, and thence with the Great Lakes. The shores of Lake Champlain are indented by numerous bays, most of which are small. Missisquoi Bay is the largest. It belongs, principally, to Vermont. No part of the United States is more interesting from its historic associations than Lake Champlain. Every bay and island, and nearly every foot of its shores, has been the scene of some warlike movement, the midnight foray of the predatory savage, the bloody scout of the frontier settlers, the rendezvous of armed bands, or the conflict of contending armies. These stirring incidents extend in tradition far beyond the first discovery of the lake, and are brought down by scattered and unconnected history, in an almost uninterrupted series of strifes and contentions, to the close of the war of 1812. Previous to the settlement of the country by the Europeans, Lake Champlain had long been the thoroughfare between hostile and powerful Indian tribes, and after the settlement it continued the same in reference to the French and English colonies, and subsequently in reference to the English in Canada and the United States.

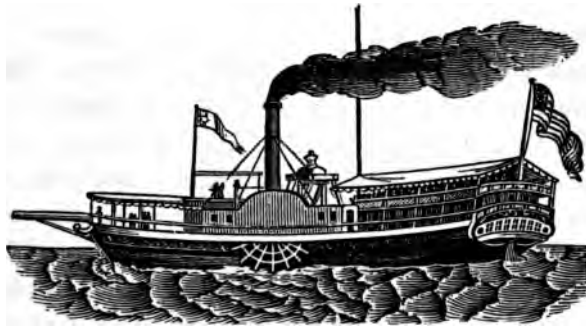
Commercial business on Lake Champlain was begun as early as 1770, when Major Skeene, of Whitehall, launched a sloop and made regular trips through the lake to Canada, thus opening a communication with the settlements on the borders of the lake. The Revolution put a stop to commercial business, however, but it was immediately



RED ROCKS.

resumed on the declaration of peace, and the white wings of the trading sloops, and the rafts of heavy timber, dotted the whole length of the lake.

The great stride in progress was in 1808, one year after Robert Fulton made the memorable trial trip of his steamboat on the Hudson. Burlington parties were the first to take practical advantage of the new field opened by the event. During this year they launched the second practical steamboat ever made, and the next year, 1809, it commenced navigating the lake, just two hundred years after Champlain had entered upon its waters in his bark canoe. The owners and builders of this boat were two brothers, John and James Winans. The boat was called the



OLD STEAMER VERMONT.

“Vermont.” It was similar in appearance to a large-class canal boat, except being about forty feet longer and six feet wider. The decks were clear, having no pilot-house, the steering being done by a tiller, and the engine, an horizontal one, being all under deck, only the smoke-stack appearing above. She was fitted with second-hand machinery, very poor at that, had a cylinder twenty inches by three feet, “side level bell crank,” with a large balance wheel ten feet in diameter. The boat was constantly subject to break-downs, which were a part of her program, and could be relied upon to make a trip from Whitehall to St. Johns and back in a week. In October, 1815, on her trip from St. Johns, the connecting rod became detached from the crank, and before the engine could be stopped, it was forced through the

bottom of the boat and she sunk, a wreck, near Ash Island, a few miles south of Isle Aux Noix. Improvements in steamboat building at once began, and in 1815 the "1st Phoenix" was built on the lake, her speed being double that of its predecessor. This boat was destroyed by fire in September, 1819, causing the death of six passengers. From this time forward boats were rapidly put out, increasing in power and size, until the present "floating palaces" have attained almost perfection. Navigation companies were established, and steamboat property came to be the most profitable in which one could invest money. The advent of the locomotive checked navigation business largely, but there is still a large business done on the lake. The Champlain Transportation Co. is the oldest steamboat company in the United States; to its energy and enterprise is owing, in a great degree, the past and present prosperity of the transportation business. Its charter was granted as early as 1826, and its first steamer was the *Franklin*. This company operate three steamers, viz.: The *Vermont*, 262 feet long, 36-foot beam and nine-foot hold; capacity 1125 tons. The *Vermont* has 56 state-rooms. It runs daily (Sundays excepted) during the season of summer travel, between Plattsburgh and Fort Ticonderoga *via* Burlington, forming train connections for Saratoga, Albany and New York, and also connecting with steamers on Lake George (owned by the same company). The *Chateaugay*, of the Champlain Transportation Co., is a new steamer, its first season being 1888. It runs between Essex, N. Y., and Maquam, Vt., *via* Burlington, Plattsburgh, and the islands. The *Chateaugay* is 203 feet long, 30-foot beam, nine-foot hold. It has all the conveniences of modern steamboats and is the fastest steamer on the lake. The *A. Williams* is a third boat belonging to this company. It is 122 feet long and has a capacity of 240 tons. It is used chiefly for excursions. The *Coquette*, a new steel steamer, runs during the season of summer travel, between Burlington and Rouses Point, N. Y.

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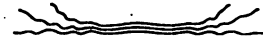
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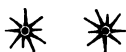
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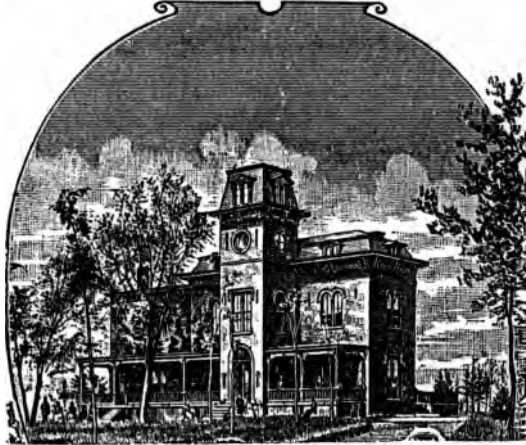
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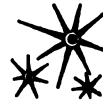
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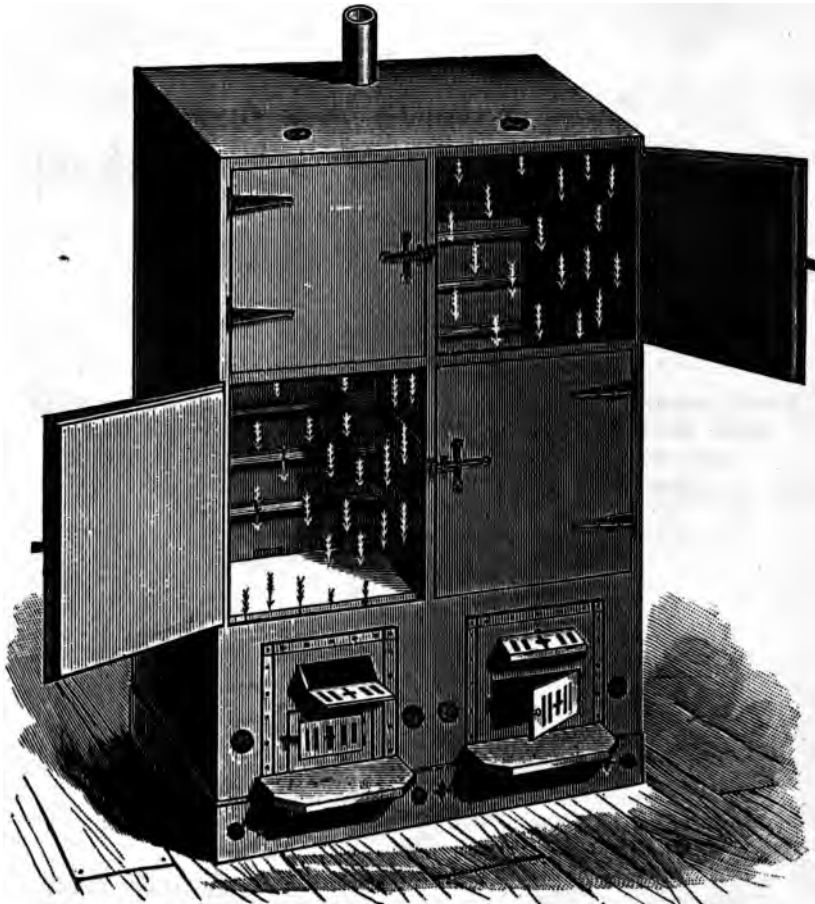
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